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The Daily Colonist.



Gales
Rain
(Details on Page 8)

No. 298-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962

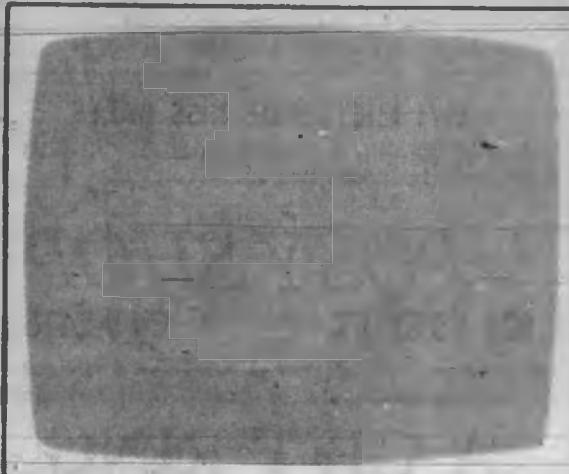
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70 PAGES

Today or Never

Grey Cup All Over?



Fall Classic in Living Grey

It's Up to Fog And Fog Due

Nobody may win the Grey Cup: Canadian football commissioners Sydney Hulbert said last night the single game that decides the nation's professional football championship may be declared no contest if fog intervenes again in Toronto today—and the forecast is more fog.

Mist proved too much yesterday with Winnipeg leading Hamilton 23-27 and nine minutes, 29 seconds left, forcing the first two-part Grey Cup in history. Details are on Page 12.

Hulbert will decide by 8:30 a.m. today if the game will be played. If it's yes, action starts at 10:30 a.m. on Channels 2, 6 and 8 and on CBU radio (680).

Nehru Rejects Key China Terms

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru sharply rejected key points of Red China's terms of settling the Himalayan conflict. He accused the Chinese of using their cease-fire as a cover-up for adding huge chunks of borderlands to China.

Nehru's rejection, in a letter to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, came after Peking announced its troops were beginning to withdraw, as promised from advanced positions on two ends of India's northern frontier.

RED WARNING

Chou had warned Nehru earlier that if his troops did not withdraw also there could be a resumption of the fighting that

JODHPUR, India (Reuters)—Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said tonight there were indications Chinese troops were withdrawing in the eastern and middle sectors of the disputed northeast frontier and he expected Peking would honor its unilateral offer.

had dealt Indian army forces shattering losses in an offensive launched Oct. 20.

Nehru told Chou he could not accept the Chinese definition of a line behind which the Chinese propose both sides withdraw 12½ miles, leaving a 25-mile-wide demilitarized strip. This, Nehru said, would leave the Chinese in possession of the fruits of aggression.

No Surgery Seen for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, described as much improved and with no surgery in prospect, has hopes of being well enough to deliver his usual Sunday blessing of the people in St. Peter's Square.

Official statements Saturday said he was making progress against a stomach disorder, believed to be an ulcer, serious anemia and a prostate condition.

Crisis Over, Cold War On Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the danger of nuclear war over Cuba receding into the past, relations between the United States and Russia are sliding back into the familiar patterns of bickering, stalling, propaganda, distrust and frustration.

The hope for great and lasting gains for world peace which developed among administration leaders a month ago in the immediate aftermath of the Cuban crisis is still a living hope, but that's about all that can be said for it. Issues which then seemed relatively simple have since become clouded and complex.

NO DECISION

The speed and decisiveness of agreements made by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the weekend of Oct. 27-28, when a misjudgment could have meant disaster, have been replaced now by the stalling, uncertainty and propaganda-like talk which has characterized the visit to Washington of Anastas I. Mikoyan, Khrushchev's first deputy premier.

Mikoyan took off for Moscow Saturday morning to report to Khrushchev on his long conferences with Kennedy here Thursday and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday. To officials and reporters who saw him off he spoke in the familiar generalities of the Russian peaceful coexistence line.

NOT EXHIBITED

"We have better clarified the questions of Cuba, Berlin, and many other questions," he said. "Our general impression is that we made progress in the way of bringing our positions closer together.

The optimistic note struck by Mikoyan is not echoed by the high administration officials with whom reporters have discussed the issues involved in the talks here. Kennedy and Rusk, these informants made clear, were not trying to impress Mikoyan with their good will. They were trying to find out how to translate any genuine desire for better relations into concrete actions.

FUTURE DIRECTION

Failing that they wanted to get some sense of the future direction of Soviet policy. The impression left by Mikoyan is that as the Cuban crisis dies

Continued on Page 15



From Coat of Paint-

The Square Deal

First in a series designed to provide information for ratepayers who will vote Dec. 13 on the \$200,000 bylaw to speed construction of Centennial Victoria Square.

Man or Donkey?

Red Abstracts Anger Nikita

"no-called abstractionists." The agency did not say where the exhibit was nor who the artists were.

It reported that Khrushchev said after viewing the works:

"One cannot look at this daubing on canvas, deprived of meaning, content and shape, without a feeling of indignation and bewilderment." These pathological vagaries represent in themselves miserable imitations of the corrupt, formalistic art of the bourgeois West."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Khrushchev, accompanied by most of the Communist party's top brass, inspected the works of a few

Atom Age Marks Birthday

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-

two scientists who witnessed the birth of the atomic age gathered in Chicago Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of one of the century's most momentous events.

The scientists were members of the research team which designed and built the atomic pile

where the first self-sustaining

controlled nuclear chain

reaction occurred at 3:28

p.m. Dec. 2, 1942.

By IAN STREET

A couple of thousand dollars spent on a new coat of paint for city hall is credited with sparking the idea which has grown into the Centennial Square civic plaza project.

The paint-up job last spring was one of the first acts of Ald. A. W. Toome's urban renewal committee. It was designed to add a touch of color to the otherwise drab downtown scene and encourage businessmen in the area to do the same.

Far-Reaching

The effects were more far-reaching than anyone dreamed. Taxpayers, the man in the street, editorial writers, all began asking: "Is city hall worth saving?"

Remember, to this time there had been general agreement that Victoria needed a modern city hall, much larger than the present one, located on a site such as Cathedral Hill.

Undaunted by the derelict state of the 84-year-old building, Mayor R. B. Wilson called in experts. To the surprise of many they reported the structure was basically sound. But it would cost money to renovate it and repair faulty wiring. Also, an addition would be required to house new administrative offices.

Historic Link

From many quarters came the suggestion that city hall should be retained because of its historical connections with early Victoria.

How this could be done in conjunction with the policy of general downtown improvement, city council had embarked on earlier in the year, was discussed at an informal meeting of aldermen and top city hall officials early last summer.

In a 24-hour period city planner Roderick Clark produced architectural sketches of an underground square development incorporating city hall.

The sketches showed a temporary addition at the rear

Continued on Page 2

Toys to Double Cheer

Jack Phillion put it last night:

All the toys turned in at the Memorial Arena Tuesday night will be auctioned later for the Colonist 500 Fund to help Greater Victoria's 500 most needy families have a brighter Christmas.

If they take them with them to the bingo game on Tuesday, they can be exchanged for free tickets on draws for turkeys donated by the Kinsmen, made during the bingo games. The more toys the more turkeys, is the way bingo chairman

there might be little happiness at Christmas.

Every cent collected by the 500 Fund is divided into 500 equal cheques which are distributed to the 500 families which can best use a little extra spending money for Christmas.

Added to the thousands of toys expected from bingo players will be a thousand or more other toys that will be donated by Greater Victoria citizens and business firms.

There will be bazaars galore at the Dec. 16 auction at Maynard's and it will be just the place to pick up that extra special toy that would be too expensive if it had to be purchased new.

More and more toys are needed for the auction and

Greater Victorians are urged to search their attics and playrooms for unused toys, or toys that should be moved to make way for new toys that Santa will bring this year.

Toys may either be taken to Maynard's Auction Rooms and donated outright to the 500 Fund, or they may be left there for auction, with the auctioneer's commission going to the 500 Fund and the rest of the sale price to the person who brought in the toy.

Cash donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 730 Yates, during business hours.

Names in the News

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ANDY CAPP



Your Good Health

Just Don't Go About Kissing People with Trench Mouth

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes "trench mouth"? What is the condition of the mouth and tongue in this disease?—R.G.

Trench mouth, or Vincent's disease, is an infection of the mucous membranes, mainly of the mouth, caused by two varieties of germs, and I won't bore you with the laboratory details.

The germs spread very easily. Through kissing, for one thing, or from common drinking cups, etc. (Just to ward off criticism, I will say now that I do not object to kissing; all I say is, don't go around kissing people who have trench mouth.)

If you drink out of the wrong cup some day, and pick up the bugs, the result will be red, inflamed, sore gums, and very likely there will be some grey spots; and there will or can be peeling of gums and mouth tissues in general. Besides, there will be an offensive smell to the breath. The diseased gums, if not treated, can result in loosening and loss of teeth.

In past years some rather strong chemicals were used: sodium perborate and chromic acid. Today we know that penicillin works excellently.

Dear Dr. Molner: Other women say menstrual difficulties diminish with age. I find mine increasing, especially the pre-menstrual sort. I am 23 and in fine health.

I had no trouble as a girl. There is no single time I can point to and say, "This is when it started," but gradually there have come depression, bad temper, headache, swelling, insomnia, nausea—you name it. Have

you any suggestions? I'm tired of being considered a grouch and feeling like a goof-off.—V.E.

You have a lot more companions in misery than you know, and a lot of them suffer in unhappy silence because they don't realize that a great deal can be done to help them.

An emotional problem? It isn't. It's physical—and it is often rather easy to adjust a woman so she can put an end to these miseries.

I know of one instance in which a woman had such swelling that she had to keep extra clothes for a few days before her period. She actually increased several sizes. Finding out that this condition could be corrected, she then went back to just one size of clothes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does smoking cause damage to the lungs?

What about the non-smoker who breathes in the smoke?—Mrs. S.W.

I'm satisfied that it can be damaging, and is for many people. But even in the traditional "smoke-filled room," the non-smoker gets only a fraction of a per cent of the tars and other by-products that a smoker does. One authority recently referred to smoke-filled as "artificially-created smog."

Dear Dr. Molner: Will "stretch marks" disappear with a loss of weight? This question applies to teenagers. —A.K.

No. The marks will fade but won't disappear. This applies at any age.

Continued from Page 1
Sunday morning. Forecast was for mixed rain and snow.

Winds reached the area of the ferry mainland terminal at Tsawwassen at a speed of 60 miles an hour about 8 p.m.

HALTED AGAIN

The ferry City of Victoria, stranded for seven hours offshore by Thursday's gale, left Swartz Bay for the 7 p.m. crossing, but turned around at Active Pass and returned while the City of Vancouver made the opposite crossing in safety.

Passengers from the City of Victoria boarded the Vancouver, and it departed for the mainland after the winds died down.

ISLAND POINTS

Police reported these conditions at Island points:

Sidney: Two trees across power lines, fairly strong winds.

Comox: Winds to 70 miles an hour, no trouble.

Parksville: Wet sheet.

Campbell River: Snow at the 500-foot level, heavy winds.

Nanaimo: Highway blocked briefly by fallen tree; rain; a few shingles off.

Duncan: Heavy rain, no serious wind.

One man was injured when he slipped while rushing to check a barn roof that blew off at 785 Burnside West. F. A. Rudd was reported "satisfactory" in hospital.

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100 CALLS

Sooke police handled about 100 storm calls.

In Victoria, part of a roof and a chimney blew away at 1325 Cook, and roofing was stripped from an office building at Fort and Broad.

Part of a roof was found lodged in a tree on Rockland, H. D. emergency crews handled the break.

The Arbutus area, part of Cordova Bay and areas north of Lansdowne were also without power for varied periods.

WELL-MENDED

A telephone company spokesman said "we've had so darned much wind that I guess we've now strengthened our facilities (by repairs)" and reported little trouble.

Battered Vessel Fights Off Gale

Continued from Page 1
craft from Sea Island and one from the U.S. Coast Guard Albatross were sent to the scene but had to return to base because of deteriorating weather conditions.

One report indicated there were 12 men on board but this was later revised to four.

Plane crews could see no sign of life on board but later reports confirmed the four-man crew was still on the vessel.

LEEWARD SHIELD

Winds exceeding 50 miles an hour hampered attempts of nearby vessels to come to the rescue of the Vigorous.

The Vancouver fishboat Kodak rushed to aid. The Estevan lightship and the department of transport vessel Simon Fraser also stood by. The Japanese freighter Tosa-

maru, on her way to Victoria with a cargo of mandarin oranges, stood by to form a leeward shield for the stricken vessel.

HEAD TO WIND

The Tosaharu Maru was reported as darkness closed in.

An unnamed American vessel was said to be among the ships standing by to give aid.

Coxswain Fred Hagelin, in charge of Clayquot Life Saving Station, said about 9 p.m. while the Vigorous was anchored to keep her head into the wind.

CAN'T GET CLOSE

"I believe they are going to huddle down for the night and wait for daylight," he said. "She's taking a beating from high seas and high winds and there is damage to her topworks. They have seen people aboard but they can't get close."

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From Coat of Paint Came Civic Plaza Idea

Continued from Page 1

of city hall. The new building stood on a colonnade of graceful arches which repeated the shape of windows in city hall. Beyond was a square with open space, lawns and flowers and a fountain.

The scheme covered a four-acre site bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Fisgard. It envisioned the closure of two streets within this area. The old Pantages theatre on Government would be renovated and a new foyer built opening onto the square.

There would also be a restaurant, a parking garage for 300 cars and an arcade of specialty stores.

Apart from the addition of a new recreation centre for senior citizens, the original scheme was unanimously adopted by city council with only minor changes on Aug. 2, the 100th anniversary of Victoria's incorporation as a city. It was given the name Centennial Victoria Square.

At that time Ald. Toope, appointed chairman of the special committee in charge of planning, made it clear that the \$1,630,000 project would go ahead as funds became available from sale of city-owned lands.

In mid-November, however, council gave final approval to a bylaw which—if ratifyers vote yes, Dec. 13—will give it authority to borrow up to \$350,000 towards the project. The money would be borrowed, as required, to speed up construction.

This series will discuss in detail plans for new city hall accommodation, senior citizens' centre, civic theatre and restaurant, the square with parking and shopping arcade, and overall financing. Next: the new city hall.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Stettler leaves 8 a.m. tomorrow for the Far East. HMCS Resolute, Ottawa and Fortune leave 8:30 a.m. tomorrow for the day. HMCS Grimsby leaves 1 p.m. tomorrow, returning morning of Dec. 13.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Majonia, loading lumber for U.S. Sayre, lumber for Europe; Resolute—Majoria, loading lumber for U.S.A. Tschirnau—Maj. including mandarin oranges from Japan; Resolute—Pan—Ldy C. Michalos, at anchor; Chemainus—Janara, lumber for Australia; Tahara—Carl Fritzen, lumber for Japan; Nara—Vancouver—World Legion lumber for U.K.; Cowichan Bay—Otto Black, lumber for U.S.A.; Alberni—Tuya Maru, lumber for Puerto Rico; Klaus Schots, lumber for U.K.; Gudrun—Dagmar Bay—Bulk Enterprise, iron ore for Japan.

TISSUE AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Min.	Max.	Prep.	Regatta	27	48	69
John's	20	51	65	27	35	69
Halifax	20	52	66	27	35	69
Montreal	20	53	67	27	35	69
Toronto	20	54	68	27	35	69
North Bay	20	55	69	27	35	69
Port Hope	20	56	70	27	35	69
Port Huron	20	57	71	27	35	69
Winnipeg	20	58	72	27	35	69
Brandon	20	59	73	27	35	69
The Pas	20	60	74	27	35	69
	21	62	75	27	35	69
	22	64	76	27	35	69
	23	66	77	27	35	69
	24	68	78	27	35	69
	25	70	79	27	35	69
	26	72	80	27	35	69
	27	74	81	27	35	69
	28	76	82	27	35	69
	29	78	83	27	35	69
	30	80	84	27	35	69
	31	82	85	27	35	69
	32	84	86	27	35	69
	33	86	87	27	35	69
	34	88	88	27	35	69
	35	90	89	27	35	69
	36	92	90	27	35	69
	37	94	91	27	35	69
	38	96	92	27	35	69
	39	98	93	27	35	69
	40	100	94	27	35	69
	41	102	95	27	35	69
	42	104	96	27	35	69
	43	106	97	27	35	69
	44	108	98	27	35	69
	45	110	99	27	35	69
	46	112	100	27	35	69
	47	114	101	27	35	69
	48	116	102	27	35	69
	49	118	103	27	35	69
	50	120	104	27	35	69
	51	122	105	27	35	69
	52	124	106	27	35	69
	53	126	107	27	35	69

'Near Miss' Indicated

Crash Provides Puzzles

NEW YORK (AP)—Puzzling factors Saturday surrounded the fiery crash Friday night of an Eastern Air Lines plane in which 25 of the 51 persons aboard perished.

Visible evidence suggested a "near miss" landing in dense fog.

The four-engine, propeller-driven craft slammed to the ground only yards from an Idlewild Airport runway, and burst into flames. Charred wreckage on the sandy soil formed a line parallel to the concrete strip.

SECOND SYSTEM

Federal investigators made known that a radar approach system was not in operation at the time, but that another instrument landing system was functioning.

The pilot apparently had indicated some misgiving just before the plane came down. "I think we'll make it," he was quoted as saying.

RARE ACCOUNTS

The extraordinary survival of such a large proportion of passengers, leaping from the very maw of violence and fire, provided rare, first-hand accounts of the doomed craft's last moments.

They were moments of uncertainty, tension, fear and heroism.

"We kept pushing passengers out," said stewardess Helen Fournier, 21, of Queens, N.Y. "First one out and then another one." Blue-white flames had swept into the compartment.

SIXTH IN WEEK

It was the sixth major aviation disaster in a week, bringing

the total death toll to 206. The ill-fated DC-8 airliner 42, of Laurel Hollow, N.Y., was arriving after a two-hour flight from Charlotte, N.C. At the last instant, the pilot gunned the motors, apparently in a desperate attempt to regain altitude, but it was too late.

The tail hit the ground, then the whole fuselage in a rending roar. Some passengers were hurled outside, still strapped to their seats. Others jumped out, and two others of the five-member crew perished. Only the two stewardesses escaped.

★ ★ ★



Helen Fournier, stewardess aboard Eastern Airlines plane that crashed Friday at Idlewild Airport, tells visiting stewardess Judy Morrey in

hospital of jumping from burning craft after pushing passengers to safety. — (AP Photofax.)

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 2, 1962

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Lords Losing Right To Silken Hanging

LONDON (UPI)—Members of the House of Lords may lose one of their time-honored privileges—the right to be hanged with a silken cord instead of a hemp rope.

Lord Hailsham, Conservative leader, said last night this right like many others may now be disputed in the interest of democracy and we cannot be absolutely certain of getting it again."

Warehouse Fire

Rotterdam Loss

\$3,000,000

ROTTERDAM (UPI)—A fire described as the biggest since the 1940 bombing of this Dutch port burned a harbor warehouse Saturday, destroying more than \$3,000,000 worth of goods bonded for diplomatic use.

The blaze, which covered 6,000 square yards, destroyed millions of cigarettes, thousands of gallons of liquor, several hundred tons of clothing and other goods which foreign diplomats get tax-free.

The towering flames were seen for miles and ashes rained on the downtown area as more than 150 firemen employed 20 water cannon and 40 hoses to contain the inferno.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's first Negro lawyer, Duma Nokwe, was placed under five years house arrest.

UN Failure Expected Over Katanga Money

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Robert Gardiner, the United Nations' top man in the Congo, is heading back there with the reported aim of pushing a new idea for outside arbitration of deadlocked money disputes between the Congolese central government and Katanga province's secessionist regime. But little optimism is shown here that the idea would work.

FUTURE NEEDS

Secretary-General U Thant's military adviser is accompanying Gardiner for the stated purpose of studying "the future needs" of the UN force in the Congo and "the question of an eventual withdrawal of the Indian contingent."

Gardiner will reach Leopoldville Monday to confer with central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula.

An authoritative source here said his eventual object was to get Katangan President Moise Tshombe to end the secession along the lines of Thant's plan for reunifying the Congo.

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Names in the News



SOCRED KELLN
... victory won



SINGER FABIAN
... \$6,000,000 lost

LOS ANGELES—A first accounting of the \$3,599,702 estate of actor Gary Cooper showed that taxes and other expenses have reduced it to \$1,990,879. Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett was told that inheritance taxes, debts and a \$7,500 monthly family allowance to the widow were responsible.

BONN—West German Chancellor Adenauer probably will meet French President de Gaulle in Paris at the beginning of next year for further talks about French-German co-operation.

NAPA, Calif.—County council Daniel York ruled Christian programs in public schools are legal if they are not used primarily as a means of religious instruction. The programs had been challenged as a result of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that authorization of prayers in New York state schools was unconstitutional.

MOSCOW—Mr. and Mrs. Shakhsbadov of Azerbaijan have entered their second century of wedded bliss, says

CAIRO—Prince Hassan, uncle of the deposed Imam of Yemen, has died of wounds suffered in a battle.

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1858

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962

Deceptive Truth

THE VOTERS of Saanich will go to the polls this week to elect councillors and, looming far larger in the eyes of most of them, to decide if they want to see what sort of a deal they could get on Victoria-Saanich unification or blindly to turn their backs on amalgamation. That is the issue, and it is a pity that attempts have been made in the weeks of campaigning to cloud it.

If these attempts have been successful, it will be chiefly because the old guard of the municipal council or others of similar prejudice or persuasion have cleverly used truth as their main instrument—but truth that exaggerates, confuses and deceives.

They have also used presumably to less effect unfounded claims and suggestions the weakness of which must be apparent to those who give them more than a passing thought. For instance, that Victoria is out to "grab" Saanich, when in union Saanich could as well be said to be grabbing Victoria. Or that downtown interests would rule to the detriment of the Saanich district after unification, when in fact the council surely would be representative of the whole municipal unit. Or that a "yes" vote might bring about amalgamation by order-in-council, an absurd bogey.

But consider some of their truthful assertions, calculated to frighten ratepayers away from thoughts of union:

That Victoria's sewer system in many areas is between 60 and 80 years old and will have to be replaced. Correct—and it is being replaced year by year under a perpetual maintenance system.

That Saanich has \$250,000 set aside for a new municipal hall, and Victoria desperately needs a new city hall. Correct—and Victoria has already spent \$223,000 of non-tax funds on its civic centre development and has a good chance of completing it with minimal resort to tax revenues.

That the cost of police and fire protection in Saanich is \$11.31 a person a year, and in Victoria \$25.90. True—but relating the cost to population instead of property values on which taxation is based is an exaggeration.

That the cost of all services in Saanich is \$61.86 per capita and in Victoria, \$137.67, more than twice as much. So—but these figures in conjunction with the next item illustrate how per capita calculation can mislead.

That the Saanich tax rate in 1961 was 40.14 and the Victoria rate 53.40. (They are the same distance apart this year.) Correct—but the Victoria figure includes garbage collection, and only a handful of Victoria owners are paying for sewers or water mains on top of the tax rate.

That a united municipality would lose \$140,000 in provincial grants based on population. True under this year's circumstances—but Premier Bennett has announced that next year he will do away with the population grants.

The most serious deception by way of the truth, however, has been the simple question, "Do you know that the referendum will read, 'Are you in favor of amalgamation of the district of Saanich with the city of Victoria?'" The direct implication is that the vote will be final; that the results will be binding. What other purpose could advertising of this sort have?

It can hardly be considered that Saanich is well served by those who would so twist verity, since as they may be in their beliefs, and perhaps they will find on election day that they have harmed rather than helped their cause.

The important thing, however, is that Saanich voters should comprehend that the question on the ballot, an unfortunate wording reluctantly accepted by a minority of council who saw the confusion it could cause, does not in fact ask what it purports to ask, but rather if the people of Saanich are in favor of considering amalgamation on terms yet unknown; that they should realize that Thursday's choice will not be final if it is yes, but may well be final—and regrettable in future—if it is no.

Basic Rules Needed

SINCE 1948 various federal governments have spent \$8,112,033 on 31 royal commissions, it has been revealed in Parliament.

This does not include many other royal commissions which have been set up by provincial governments across the country, although their expenses, too, have to be paid for by the taxpayers.

Nor does the total include the amount which has been spent by industry, commerce, professional men and individuals in preparing data for these commissions and the time taken by their representatives in appearing before them.

One industrialist has estimated that less than half the cost of the royal commission is borne by the government, and it is a figure that because of its complexities few could challenge.

In addition each successive commission seems to cost more than its predecessor. The latest, it is revealed, cost over \$2,600,000 or a third of all the others put together.

What is really important, however, is not perhaps the cost, but the value received from the voluminous reports produced by the commissioners.

It has been said, for instance, that if the initial proposals of the Glasco commission on the economics of the federal civil service are implemented, the country could save over \$50,000,000 a year. This might make the Glasco effort one of the better ones.

But the unfortunate thing is that politics being what they are, governments do not implement all the suggestions that come to them from royal commissions. In some cases—the one on magazines is a notable example—the government has done nothing. Indeed many commissions are regarded as little more than a device whereby the government of the day can take itself off the hook on a contentious subject.

In view of the admitted costs to the taxpayers it would seem that there could be three basic rules for royal commissions.

They are:

That sufficient information on the subject cannot be obtained in other and less expensive methods.

That only men who are capable of drawing solid conclusions are appointed to all posts on the commission.

That the government should not shelve commission reports, unpleasant though they may be, without giving fullest consideration to their recommendations—in the Commons and Senate if need be.

If these conditions are not met the government might as well set up a royal commission to find out whether royal commissions are worth their while.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE are exhilarating moments in life and one is when you find some money, unexpectedly, in your coat pocket. It needs not be a large sum, even fifty cents can give you a thrill.

A friend of mine, certainly, was obviously overjoyed the other night as he showed me a two-dollar bill he didn't know he had; that is, it had been stowed away somehow, somewhere, in a corner of his overcoat.

You'd have thought he had won the Irish sweepstakes.

Away back when I too once found a forgotten two-dollar bill in the pocket of my burberry. 'Twas like manna from heaven. At periodic intervals I have been ransacking all my pockets ever since.

But to no purpose; the "gift" has to be truly accidental to be forthcoming.

I WATCHED the Queen of Saanich take to her destined element, the sea, and thought how a providential dispensation relates people and things to their appropriate settings. Out of the water a ship, and particularly a flat-bottomed ferry, looks as an ugly duckling does when it ventures onto dry land. But once launched, as smoothly and naturally as was this local maritime queen, what a transformation!

She floats as gracefully as a swan.

No wonder sailors, who have an eye for beauteous maidens, call a ship a "she." When prettied up and sailing in the environment that suits her best she is every bit a lady.

And lady, the dictionary reminds me, is "a woman of fashion."

A SHIP launching is a dramatic moment because you never know. Modern techniques have made the process almost fool-proof, but . . .

There are always the imponderables. And even the naval architect who designs the vessel may put his hand in his pocket to hide his cringed fingers.

There used to be another point of drama: when the sponsor swung the champagne bottle to christen the ship. Now alas the business is all mechanical.

The sponsor can't miss because she pulls a cord or presses a button and a triggered bottle hits the prow unerringly.

It was better fun the old way, for not all sponsors had a baseball arm. Sometimes the lady had to have two tries, splashing her frock into the bargain but adding to the general excitement of the scene.

And, too, not infrequently, she found the ship slipping away before she hit the target.

I wouldn't wonder but what some sponsor in such circumstance gave up the ghost and didn't even name the ship. Over and above this, a written attack on the impar-



Evening

Report from Ottawa

Living Up to the Billing

By ARTHUR BLAKEY

SOON after the June election, when it was clear that the Quebec Socreds had scored impressive gains, a jubilant Social Credit Co-Leader Réal Caouette had a friendly tip for political writers. Let them keep their eyes fixed firmly on the members of his lively group, he advised them. And he ventured a forecast that the group never took off at all.

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ting of the Speaker has yet to be probed by a parliamentary committee. Further, he has been involved in more clashes with the chair already than most MPs would be in an entire term.

The same Mr. Dumont has now confided to an interviewer his first impression of the Parliament in which he has been doing a star turn since it met in late September.

Members of Parliament, he says bluntly, talk too much and say too little.

If Parliament goes on with endless speeches as before, "he is quoted as having said, "Communism will take over."

He has expressed the opinion that since coming to Ottawa he has heard little if any

thing except "long speeches utterly empty of meaning."

Again, he is critical of "the inaction of the old parties" and "the slowness of parliamentary procedure."

In some respects, Mr. Dumont's criticisms bear a striking similarity to those advanced in the last Parliament by Mr. Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur), that notable rookie of yesterday. The similarities, though, may well be more apparent than real. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Dumont and Mr. Fisher have lined up in their sights the same targets at all.

The two critics have almost nothing in common in their approach to Parliament.

Mr. Fisher has concerned himself, in the main, with national events and national trends. He paints with a broad brush using vivid colors. While at least as critical as Mr. Dumont of parliamentary rules and procedures, he operates well within them and doesn't regard them as a major battleground, however imperfect they may be. A constitutionalist, he has been able to find enough controversies in fields of policy, programs and personalities. And he is, as he believes, a major figure in his own right.

Mr. Dumont, by way of contrast, is the riding policeman per excellence and slightly larger than life-size.

He is the defender of the rights of the marginal Quebec farmer against other farmers, of French language and culture against les autres and of Quebec's unique position among the 10 provinces, and of a defender of Social Credit.

Almost all of his speeches, statements and questions have been concerned with one or more of these points on which his attention is riveted.

The alleged question of privilege which led to his being "named" by Mr. Fisher

to arm India, informed press correspondents that in view of "certain objections" raised by her "ally" Pakistan, the Turkish Government had

left it would not be "proper" to continue arms deliveries to India.

Pakistan had made similar protests in Washington and London about American and British aid to India, and both cases India had been obliged to give strict guarantees that the weapons would only be used against China. But in Turkey's case, Pakistan succeeded in preventing the arms leaving Turkey.

Turkey decided in favor of ally Pakistan. The Turkish foreign minister, Mr. Feridun Cemal Erkin, informed press correspondents that in view of "certain objections" raised by her "ally" Pakistan, the Turkish Government had

left it would not be "proper" to continue arms deliveries to India.

Waiting to take off for Delhi, never took off at all.

After a few days of embarrassed silence during which the Turkish government was caught, if not between two fires, at least between two excited and angry ambassadors, Turkey decided in favor of ally Pakistan. The Turkish foreign minister, Mr. Feridun Cemal Erkin, informed press correspondents that in view of "certain objections" raised by her "ally" Pakistan, the Turkish Government had

left it would not be "proper" to continue arms deliveries to India.

According to reliable reports, Pakistan argued that to arm India would be a breach of the CENTO alliance, and even threatened to withdraw from the pact altogether if the arms deliveries proceeded.

An interesting feature was the emphasis placed by Pakistan on the fact that both Turkey and Pakistan are Muslim countries with the implication that Muslim countries should stick together and not put weapons in the hands of a Hindu nation, even if that nation was under Communist attack.

The Turkish aid to India from the purely military point of view, would hardly have been more than symbolic. Despite this, Pakistan invoked common membership of an anti-Communist alliance, the Central Treaty Organization, to prevent the sending of desperately needed weapons to a country struggling against direct Communist invasion. The illogicality of this procedure raises the question as to how CENTO would react more seriously to pressure.

Mr. Bell's promise to increase immigration suggests that restrictive thinking in his department is on the way out. And those concerned with making a nation out of a small population worried over an area about 4,000 miles long can proclaim with a great sense of relief: It's about time.

—OCTOBER 2012

Time Capsule

Bountiful Collation

A bill to refund in excess of \$14,000,000 of Victoria city's debt, extending it and readjusting the interest, was given preliminary approval in the municipal committee of the provincial legislature, 25 years ago.

Capt. Burges Gadsden, one of 16 candidates for six city council seats, called for co-operation of the adjoining municipalities "in a united scheme based on fair and equitable agreement leading to an ultimate Greater Victoria union."

Grand premiere of "Fury and the Woman," Victoria's own motion picture filmed amid scenes you know and love" starring William Gargan and Molly Lamont with Reginald Hincks and James McGrath and "over 300 Victorians" opened at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Two spindly women made a stir with their prams as hikers in a mucky expedition in the Nanaimo Lakes area, 50 years ago.

A Mrs. Fontaine and a Mrs. Fassmer, both of Esquimalt, returned with a five-pronged deer and "the hide of a black bear which hunters say is the largest killed in years on the island."

Nearly 50 miles of up-to-date pavement had been laid since Victoria initiated a large-scale street-paving program a year earlier; when contracted work was complete, the Colonist reported, the city would have "a showing few, if any, cities of the population of Victoria can make, and one which would do credit to cities many times larger than this."

Annual dinner of the St. Andrew's and Canadian Societies was pronounced "as interesting and as successful as the brave men of old Florida well know how to make it." 75 years ago.

The Driard Hotel provided "a bountiful collation"—Scotch mutton broth for soup; celery, shrimp salad and chicken salad for hors d'oeuvres; salmon Chambord and halibut Hollandaise for fish; stuffed sucking pig, turkey, lamb chops and green peas, quail on toast, ling of mutton, veal and grouse for the roast course; boned turkey triflled, beef tongue a la St. Lambert and St. Louis ham as cold dishes; English plum pudding, mince pie and peach pie for dessert; a variety of pastries, and then Stilton cheese and black coffee.

But there was far more to the dinner than eating—music and recitations, and 15 toasts with even more responses, for some like "The Bench and Bar" were double-barreled and one potentially opened the way for four replies—"The Commercial, Agriculture, Manufacturing and Mining Interests."

With the Classics

External Spirit of the chainless Mind:
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty!
thou art.

For there thy habitation is
the lone—

The heart which love of these
alone can bind:
And when thy songs to letters
are consigned—

To letters, and the damp
veil of day's gloom,
Their country conquers with
their martyrdom,
And Freedom's fame finds
wings on every wind.

—Lord Byron

Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

marked strides towards becoming an acknowledged painter.

Middle East Cauldron Comes to the Boil

By REUBEN SLONIM

Take the legends of the Thousand and One Nights, mix them with oil, blood, intrigue and the power plays of a would-be modern Saladin and you have the ingredients of what has been called the "semi-declared war" that is spilling over the Middle East from Yemen.

Cuba and the Chinese-Indian struggle have taken the spotlight away from this danger spot, but make no mistake about its significance.

★ ★ ★

It involves the world's great powers and could so upset the Middle East balance as to trigger hostilities between Israel and the Arabs.

This shooting war has engaged Saudi-Arabian units against troops that have rolled up and deposed the monarchy in Yemen a couple of months ago.

President Nasser actively supports the insurrectionary regime.

Add Red China, with specialists in Yemen. Add also the Soviet Union and its technicians and agents in the same area.

★ ★ ★

Count the U.S., worried about what could happen to the largest single investment outside the North American continent, the Arabian American Oil Co., whose Saudi Arabian holdings is estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

The U.S. remembers a strategically important air base in Saudi Arabia's Dhahran.

Include Britain, which has a military base in neighboring Aden, where much of the population considers itself on the side of Yemen's revolutionary republicans and would like to see the British out on their collective ear.

★ ★ ★

Include also the little monarchy of Jordan, which has a military and economic treaty with Saudi Arabia aimed directly at felling Col. Nasser.

Finally, Israel, normally opposed to all Arab states and vice versa, has suddenly begun at the same time last year.

to show sympathy for Yemen's deposed monarch and his backers in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

This is because Israel fears that if Egypt succeeds in aid-

ing a revolution in Yemen, Nasser will be encouraged into similar adventures in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Already Israel's fears are at a high point by the knowledge that four of King Saud's

brothers have fled to Cairo to be free to agitate against the Jordanian regime. Five Saudi airmen have abandoned to Cairo in four Saudi planes, and three Jordanian pilots, including

Jordan's chief of staff, have defected to Egypt in jet fighters.

Now try this for conflicting pressures. Nasser wants the U.S. to recognize the new Yemen government.

He is said to have 12,000 air and ground troops helping the Yemeni republicans. The word is that they have suffered heavy casualties, some 180 killed and 1,000 wounded.

The difficulties in transporting supplies down the Suez Canal and over Yemen's rough terrain are reported to be costing as much as \$1,000,000 a day.

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It's easy to see why Nasser wants out.

But he claims that even more money is coming from King Saud and Jordan's King Hussein who are serving as treasurers for the fight against the revolutionaries.

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These facts are contained in a defence department report, stripping the security veil from one of the most secret military undertakings in U.S. history.

The army, it was disclosed, had a force of more than 100,000 men in five divisions and was prepared to call up reserve units "in the event assault operations were initiated."

The Marines had the equivalent of another division afloat and hastily moved into Guantanamo Bay naval base in southeast Cuba.

As a final touch to the mixture of intrigue and power strategy, Syria has asked seven Arab states to "mediate for the half of bloodshed in Yemen." But three of these states can hardly act as mediators, since they have already announced support for the revolutionary regime.

The Middle East cauldron has come to a boil.

(Copley News Service)

First Since Cuban Crisis

Red Leader Renounces Party

By HENRY GOETHALS
From Mexico City

Carlos Manuel Pellecer, leading Guatemalan Communist and agitator in the early 1950s, has become the first important Latin American Red to renounce the party since the Cuban crisis.

Pellecer, 42, who has been living in exile in Mexico since 1954—he is now in hiding—announced his resignation in three dramatic letters to Fidel Castro, Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

You have ridiculed Fidel Castro. The decorum or needs of a people mean nothing to you."

"You gave the (Cuban) revolutionary struggle a slogan of great impact: 'Liberty or death.' Where is the liberty of Cuba today?"

He warned Castro that, as a puppet of the Kremlin, he will disappear "the minute that Moscow so decrees."

"The star was eclipsed in 1954 when a U.S.-supported invasion of Guatemalan exiles led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas toppled the Arbenz government."

Pellecer went into exile in Argentina, then in Czechoslovakia and in 1956, a few weeks before the Hungarian revolt, returned to the West where he divided his time between France and Mexico.

According to friends, his initial disillusionment with communism started with the ruthless Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

They say that Khrushchev's admission Oct. 27 that Soviet missiles had, in fact, been installed in Cuba was "the last straw."

He immediately started writing a long essay explaining his growing disillusionment with Communist tactics and his resignation from the party.

Entitled "Repudiation of Communism," it runs over 30,000 words in length.

In the repudiation, Pellecer explains the reasons that led him to his decision:

"What has determined my attitude?" he asked. "Many,

Porpoise Brain
To Be Studied

The brain structure of porpoises is to be investigated by the University of California's Brain Research Institute to determine whether it is more intelligent than the great apes.

The porpoise brain is equal in weight to that of a human being, and is said to appear equally complex.

Some investigators who have studied the many kinds of noises emitted by porpoises believe that they may have a symbolic language similar to man's.

Czechs End Delay

VIENNA (UPI)—The Czech Communist party's 12th congress, postponed two months by apparent de-Stalinization problems, will open in Prague Tuesday.

There was no electricity, no gas, no modern conveniences to lighten the house day. For the workers the hours were long, and the wages were low. (David Livingstone began in a factory working 18 hours a day.)

But when one reflects upon the integrity and godliness, the bodily strength, the mental resiliency, and the spiritual depth which molded the character of David Livingstone one could not fail to pay silent tribute to the family in that little room.

Means and the Ends

The fact which distinguishes our generation from all previous is our mastery over the scientific means of living. We have harnessed for our service one after another of the forces of the universe from steam to the impalpable powers of the electron.

The world now possesses, as previously it never dreamed of possessing, the means by which to live.

But when we turn from the means by which we live to the ends for which we live, we look in vain for any corresponding enlargement of life.

I recall visiting long ago in Blantyre, Scotland, the tenement which was the early home of David Livingstone.

In his day it was called a

Means Scanty, Ends High

The means by which they lived were scanty, but the ends for which they lived were high.

To change the picture, think back to the Periclean Age in Greece. Then, around the Acropolis, a people small in number but great in mind created a culture that has been an inexhaustible treasure in the Western world.

When all is said, the means by which they lived were primitive. But the ends for which they lived—Aeschylus and Sophocles, Socrates and Plato, Praxiteles and Phidias—lift them to heights in the history of mankind which New York and Toronto may never achieve.

The problem, like most crucial ones, narrows from the world to the individual, and

quo and make co-existence with the Arab world even more difficult than it is.

Already Israel's fears are at a high point by the knowledge that four of King Saud's

brothers have fled to Cairo to be free to agitate against the Jordanian regime. Five Saudi airmen have abandoned to Cairo in four Saudi planes, and three Jordanian pilots, including

Jordan's chief of staff, have defected to Egypt in jet fighters.

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Quotable Quote

The poor seem to think that it is the duty of their rich relatives to die before them. — Author HECTOR BOLITHO

U.S. Mobilized 200,000

Secrecy Veil Lifted

By CHARLES CORDRY
From Washington

More than 200,000 men including an invasion force of six divisions were mobilized in the southeastern U.S. and at sea around Cuba in the October crisis.

The difficulties in transporting supplies down the Suez Canal and over Yemen's rough terrain are reported to be costing as much as \$1,000,000 a day.

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ART BUCHWALD Peeks at the VIP Desk Diary

Get Submarine Out of My Pool!

WASHINGTON — It seems that everybody in the United States is trying to put out a best-selling non-book. Among the more successful ones have been Who's in Charge Here? and The JFK Coloring Book.

Some friends of ours, Larry Sloan and Leonard Stern, have just put out The Very Important Person Desk Diary, which is an ordinary desk diary except that several important engagements have already been written in for you by the publishers.

For example on Jan. 2, it's noted in the diary, "Send note

to Onassis NO deal!!! (Copy to J. Paul Getty)." On Jan. 9, "Check on which Elizabeth coming for dinner." Taylor, Arden or Queen?" Feb. 7 — Tell Duke and Duchess Yes — But just this once." Feb. 11 — Jaywalking ticket — Supreme Court." Feb. 21 — Tell Cary I'm trying." March 19 — "Cable Magnani, Rome — Does oregano go before or after the tomato sauce?"

March 19 — "Note to Clare B. Luce — LIFE sub. ends in two weeks."

March 25 — "Speak to Jr. — Never say 'My father can lick your father' to Caroline." May 8 — "Get enlisted number on 2nd car phone." May 28 — "Combo for party — Van C. Jascha — Who on drums?" June 5 — "Get kid for dog to play with." June 10 — "Strong letter to Rickover. GET SUBMARINE OUT OF POOL!" June 20 — "Brigitte coming this wk'nd. (Hide all towels.)" Oct. 3 — "Phone Armstrong Jones: When will pix be ready?" Oct. 29 — "Party tonite —

honestly think Coolidge better choice at this time." July 19 — "37-26-37 is that Kim's phone no. or what?" Aug. 9 — "Thank you note to Kim — next time dinner on me." Sept. 4 — "Family returning this week end — cute idea: rent 5th Ave. for welcome home parade?" Sept. 11 — "Return Sophia's call Rome operator XXIV." Sept. 20 — "Brigitte coming this wk'nd. (Hide all towels.)" Oct. 3 — "Phone Armstrong Jones: When will pix be ready?" Oct. 29 — "Party tonite —

don't sit Mitch near Commander Whitehead." Nov. 20 — "Kids want stuffed animals for Xmas — arrange sat." Dec. 11 — "Strong note to N.Y. City Comptroller. Either we get rent or we close Central Park." Dec. 16 — "Add to Xmas list: Robes — Kim, Jayne, Earl Warren — all large." And at the end of the book there are Notes for 1964.

• Complete final draft of foreign policy book.

• Initiate merger of steel and oil companies.

• Finish high school.

They're Solid Brass!

LONDON (CP) — The Lancet, a British medical publication, reports the tallest and healthiest members of the British army are those holding the rank of colonel or above.

It's a Mad, Mad World

LONDON (CP) — Welsh Nationalists here report a surge in membership applications since they began broadcasting anti-English messages from an illegal transmitter.

PARIS (UPI) — French postal authorities say their experiments with mint-flavored stamps had been so successful they will follow up next year with stamps flavored with various aperitifs, including anisette.

LONDON (CP) — A candy company put an old-fashioned "penny-farthing" cycle in front of their display at a motorcycle show here. Two Americans placed orders for \$30,000 worth. The company is tooling up to make them.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda complains that some Russians jailed for two weeks as "hooligans" find life inside so pleasant they request two-week extensions of their sentences. Some prisoners even gained weight in jail, the newspaper said.

Popular Records

Still First Lady of Jazz

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

There are many excellent women singers among us but it is not likely any of them will challenge the statement that Ella Fitzgerald is the First Lady of Jazz.

Anyone who wishes to argue about this should hear Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Harold Arlen Song Book, Vols. 1 and 2 (Verve V-4057 and V-4058).

Arlen is not intrinsically a jazz composer but songs like Come Rain or Come Shine, It's Only a Paper Moon and I Got a Right to Sing the Blues easily fall into the jazz genre and Ella makes them doubly meaningful.

In Vol. 2 of this magnificent set, Ella gives an interpretation of Over the Rainbow that won't make Judy Garland cry but it should make Harold Arlen smile.

Rhythm Is My Business (Verve V-V6 4056) is another tremendous Fitzgerald LP. Working with Bill Doggett's arr-

rangements of You Can Depend on Me, Laughin' on the Outside and After You've Gone, Ella apparently had a great time in this session and, in do-

ing so, made a great contribution to vocal-jazz music.

Those who long for the days of the big bands should welcome Vol. 3 and Vol. 4 of Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra (Colpix 401 and CP 436). The two LPs contain such Dorseyish songs as Marie, In A Little Spanish Town and the comparatively new High and the Mighty and Not As A Stranger. Marie is outstanding, of course, but not quite up to the performance of Dorsey and his gang in the 1930s.

Selected Singles — Theme from The Eleventh Hour by Al Hirt with Marty Paich Orch. (RCA Victor 47-5104), Look No Further Bossa Nova by Jimmy Haskell (Capitol 4865), The Little Drummer Boy by The Jack Halloran Singers (Dot 45-16410).

LPs of the Week — Mono: Gay Purres by Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and Hermione Gingold (Warner Bros. 1479). Sound track from noteworthy Harold Arlen musical, Rusty Warren in Orbit (Jubilee JGM 2044). Rusty goes out of this world again with her witty and sometimes blushing songs. Stereo: Far East Goes Western (Mercury PPS 6031). Tak Shindo uses oriental instruments to show how universal such American songs as Wagon Wheels and San Antonio Rose can be. Bobby Vee's Golden Greats (Liberty LST-7245). Teen-age idol reproduces 15 of his best known songs, including Rubber Ball and Suzie Baby.

On the same record she sings Wagner's Liebestod and Wesendonk songs, and quite admirably, too, but it's the rhapsody which is the great singing performance (Angel 35923.)

★ ★ ★

This enterprise should have come off long ago and now it has. The enterprise is the recording of all six of Mozart's Haydn quartets by a first-class group of players.

The group was the Juilliard String Quartet and in both artistic detail and recording qualities, nothing desirable is missing (Epic-BC1103.)

★ ★ ★

Younger piano players make the big splashes in the recital halls but Wilhelm Backhaus is the pianist to overwhelm you from the phonograph when it is only music and him.

That means his newest recordings of Beethoven sonatas — No. 15 and No. 20 (London-CS847) and Nos. 30 and 32 (London-CS8246) may well strike you as among the most commanding of the 1962 crop.

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ELLA FITZGERALD

Backhaus Excels

By DELOS SMITH

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Entertainment

Star Parade Opens Week

A full week of entertainment starts this afternoon with the Cosmopolitan Club's Christmas Parade of Stars; 2:30 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

The show, in which the talents of the artists are all donated, is in aid of Cosmopolitan Club charities with particular emphasis on the Toys for Tots fund.

Magicians Carl and Lottie Hemeon, the HMCS Naden Band, the Hometowners, Anne Harris, Peggy Walton Packard, Mimi Roberson, Rhonda Williams, John Bray and Bob Marconi all contribute to a gay afternoon with Al Smith as accompanist and Walter Cownden as emcee.

Tomorrow night at 8 the Arion Choir provides a recital at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall; this is in support of the Senior Citizens Fund.

The soloists is Hugh Ross and the guest artists are the Oak Bay Quartet.

Also tomorrow there is a special show at the Fox Theatre starting at 8 p.m.

Reg Stone will be at the Kimball Theatre organ and variety artists on the bill are Irene Henderson, accordionist Sheila Ann Woolsey, singer Alan Husband and emcee Arthur Budd.

The films to be shown are a travlogue of Coney Island and a vintage comedy with Larry Semon and the program also includes a Sing-Along for audience participation.

Booked into the Odeon Theatre for at least a week is a dramatic thriller, The Manchurian Candidate, which received tremendous notices in Vancouver.

Featured are Janet Leigh, Laurence Harvey and Frank Sinatra.

The picture contains drama and comedy but it also shows how truly satisfying good, old-fashioned thrillers could be. It has been noted of The

What's Next!

Today — Parade of Stars, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — The Arion Choir, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — The Arion organ, variety, special films, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Family Night, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Christmas Fantasy, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The Chocolate Soldier, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Carols by Candlelight, St. Paul's Church Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — Around the World, documentary film, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — La Boheme, Victoria Symphony orchestra and Canadian Opera Company, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (9th) and 8:30 p.m. (10th).

December 10 — Christmas Fantasy, Band concert, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

Manchurian Candidate that "if you are five minutes late you won't know what it's about." Actually it concerns attempts to put a Communist president into the White House.

But the nature, efficiency and success of the scheme form the meat of the show. It doesn't do to miss any of it so the running times are 1:25, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

★ ★ ★

A single showing of Christmas Fantasy by the Theatrical Arts Dancers and the Vera Barclay singers takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

On the same evening there will be Carols by Candlelight at St. Paul's Church Hall in Sidney presented by St. Paul's morning choir of 20 girls and directed by Mrs. W. Powell. They start at 8.

Also Wednesday The Chocolate Soldier, a filmed operetta with Rive Stevens and Nelson Eddy, is at the Odeon Theatre at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

On Friday there is a documentary film at Oak Bay Junior High at 8 p.m. and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra with the Canadian Opera Company at Cowichan High School in Duncan — 8:15 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Actually, the symphony is providing what, of necessity, must be a pit orchestra for this occasion and for the subsequent performances at the Royal Theatre in Victoria on Sunday next at 3 p.m. and the following evening at 8:30.

The opera is Puccini's La Boheme.

The general director is Herman Geiger-Torel and the cast of principals includes Jan Rudge (Colline) who was in Victoria a few years back. Also included in the list is Cornelius Ophof who plays Schaunard and who, if memory serves aright, sang with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Butchart's Gardens.

The documentary film, Around the World, showing Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High School, will be narrated by the photographer who made it, Mr. J. Polo.

★ ★ ★

The combined bands of the Oak Bay Schools will present a program of band selections and instrumental and vocal solos on Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High School.

The finale has a cast of 70 performers, and a unique collection of antique and unusual instruments, gathered together by band director, E. A. Eames, will be on display.

Expert Coming Here

John E. C. Hamilton, Canada's first official "small boat operations officer" of the department of transport, has retired and will make his home in Victoria.

Mr. Hamilton played an important part in drawing up safety regulations now in effect on Canadian lakes and rivers.

Born in India, he served 14 years with the three armed forces of Canada, and was with the British-Imperial forces for many years.

He joined the department of transport after serving at both naval and army headquarters in Ottawa.



—Robin Clarke photo.

Life's Big Moment

City Dancer, 13

Stars in Ballet

Wednesday will provide a big moment in the life of 13-year-old Theresa Gales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gales of 1238 Yates Street.

That night she will undertake the title role in *Nicole or The Christmas Gift* which is the highlight of a Christmas Fantasy in Chorus and Dance, presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society. Curtain time is 8:30 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Nicole is ballet in the approved sense in that it is a story told in dance and mime, and Miss Gales — a dancer for seven years — has been rehearsing every night for the past few weeks.

Nicole is written and the music is composed by Dr. C. Lambertson of Victoria College. Bebe Eversfield directs the Theatrical Arts Dancers, Vera Barclay conducts the chorus and the stage director is Carl Hare. Other notable parts are played by singer Irene Harris (The Dusky Angel) and Debra Lovette (The Happiest Angel).

Miss Harris who sang Jennie Parsons in the College production of *Down in the Valley* a year or two ago sings Dr. Lambertson's spiritual, Hallelu, Hallelu.

Nicole is not the sort of show that we see too often in these

LONDON (Reuters) — J. Arthur Rank, the shy, deeply-religious Yorkshire miller's son who changed the face of the British movie industry, has handed over his vast empire to his successor and retired.

Multi-millionaire 73-year-old Baron Rank of Sutton Scudamore, who built up and for a time virtually monopolized the British film business, is an oddly paradoxical figure in a world of public images and personal cults.

Behind the name — symbolized in movies by a man striking a gigantic gong — is a shrewd, amiable teetotal farmer, Sunday school-teacher and family man.

The big business empire was started when Rank was middle-aged.

He and his late brother, a racehorse owner, were sons of a Northern England flour miller, a deeply devout man and a well-known figure in the Methodist church.

Rank then moved into the film business in a big way, buying chains of theatres, studios and equipment companies. In the

Britain's Movie Mogul

Rank Retires

When their father died the post-war years he came under attack by opponents who provided about one-third of Britain's flour, until J. Arthur Rank began subscribing capital for short biblical films for Sunday schools and churches.

One of his productions, *Turn of the Tide*, a semi-documentary about Northern England fishing villages, won an award in an international film contest.

REMAINED RELIGIOUS

Yet he retained his deeply religious motives.

"I am in films because of the Holy Spirit," he said.

Once, movies for adults only were banned from his theatres. Now they are permitted, but the Rank organization still prefers family films and pictures with a moral.

Rank, who never enjoyed being a public figure, has passed the reins over to his second-in-command, John A. Davis, for many years his right-hand man.

This is roughly akin to discovering there is no Santa Claus.

In *The Main Attraction*, Boone smokes, brawls in a barroom, spends a night with a girl and generally plays anything but a pillar of the community.

The picture was returned because it appears to be a justification for premarital relations. Additional scenes are required to show that such a situation is "morally wrong."

MONDAY (6:30, 9:15)
With ROSSANO BRAZZI, JOAN FONTAINE, BRADFORD DILLMAN, CHRISTINE CARRERE

A CERTAIN SMILE (CinemaScope and Color)
PLUS (at 8:30 and 9:30) Award Winning Featurette "THE LIVING SWAMP" (In Color)

MONDAY, 8 P.M.
REGINALD STONE
Presents Another
VARIETY SHOW
With IRENE HARRIS

THE KIMBALL THEATRE PIPE ORGAN
On Screen: Silvia, Courtney and Traveleye—"Candy Island" Admission \$1.00
MONDAY, 8 P.M.
PLUS—

MONDAY AT 8
"NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE" British Drama — CinemaScope

Peter Finch is the British Best Actor Award for his starring role in "NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE," a provocative slice of low-life power. The co-stars are Mary Petrie, Stanley Holloway, and Billie Whitelaw.

Plus News and Short

RESTRICTED
Doors 6:30; Complete Shows 6:45 and 8:30

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Firewood Buyers Advised to Check

Better Business Bureau manager W. D. Tindall has urged persons planning to buy firewood to check with the bureau about firewood companies. The bureau is receiving numerous complaints about wood being delivered by a couple of companies being less in quantity, poorer or of a different kind than was ordered, he said.

Central Saanich

New Hall Possible Minus Hike

Central Saanich might be day on a referendum authorizing expenditure of \$40,000 for a new municipal hall without increasing taxes, Reeve R. Gordon Lee said yesterday. Ratepayers in the municipality will be asked to vote Thurs-

Alberta Beef Lifesaver In Big War

EDMONTON (CP) — The prairie provinces could become Canada's sole source of food in the aftermath of a full-scale nuclear war and Alberta beef could play a major lifesaving role.

This is the outcome of provincial civil defence authorities and one reason for the creation of an emergency planning office in the Alberta department of agriculture.

AS A MODEL

More than 100 delegates to the Alberta emergency measures organization northern zone conference were told the office was the only one in Canada and is being recommended as a model for other provinces.

Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, director of veterinary services and emergency planning director for the department, said that in a nuclear war involving Canada's major cities all large food processing plants and warehouses would be obliterated.

Fallout could render most livestock in eastern Canada useless, but in Alberta large areas are expected to remain free. Plans have been made to utilize rural slaughter houses and packing plants in the event of a large, urgent order for meat from eastern Canada.

Storms Stop Beachcombing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A four-day closure on beachcombing for logs in the Malaspina Strait area has been imposed by the B.C. forest service.

A spokesman for the service said Thursday's high winds broke up a number of booms and a large number of logs were adrift in the strait.

The closure was imposed to permit the rightful owners to recover the logs and it will be in effect until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Tots Hurled Into River

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman hurled her three small children into the East River Friday night and then leaped into the water after them, police reported. One child was lost. Rescued by a passing Coast Guard boat were Mrs. Beatrice Blirrel, 28, and two of the children, Manuel, 4, and Miguel, 14 months. A coast guard and police search failed to locate the third child, Marilyn, 3.

The Car Corner

Winter Driving Do's, Don'ts

By J. T. JONES

These are the nights of sudden cold snaps, patchy fogs and icy bridges, so you who value your cars and your hides have a few things to look after.

First off, have you got the anti-freeze in? Overnight dives in temperature can happen this time of year. I once lost a newly rebuilt engine in mid-November, because of a quick cold snap. Split the thing wide open. Some feeling, boy.

Now's the time for a complete checkover, as a matter of fact. Batteries give more trouble than anything else when cold weather comes. A battery that's just barely doing its job when the weather's mild will just lie down and die in the cold.

A lot of motorists change to a lighter grade of oil at this time of year. With the 10-30 type—which is supposed to cover the whole year—you

don't have to change for winter.

But here's a bit of warning. If you've been using a non-detergent oil, don't change to detergent. It will create the sweetest mess in your engine you ever saw—gobs of black sludge that the detergent flushes out of all the passages.

I don't know of any 10-30 oils that aren't detergent, although this by no means proves there aren't any. Just make sure, that's all.

Even on our hills, a careful driver can do fairly well when it's slippery, as long as he remembers a couple of points: drive as smoothly as possible, go slow—and keep moving. This applies to snowy times.

Something that applies right now is a warning about bridges: they may be frosty when everything else is dry and safe. The reason is that they don't have that nice warm

ground underneath to keep them above the freezing point. A little breeze blowing across the damp decking, top and bottom, and you've got a fine skating rink.

Roads like the Malahat drive also tend to collect frost and ice in patches. The prime suspect is a stretch of road closely bordered on both sides by trees. It's only prudent to slow down at every place like that, and to approach every corner as if it's icy. Saves a lot of unpleasant surprises.

Fog is something you can't do anything about—except have the right lights for it, and take it slow. There's no use using both amber fog lights and white headlights at the same time, though. The idea of amber lights is simply that they don't light up the fog ahead and dazzle you. So what use is that, if you turn on the bright lights, too?

Actually, good fog lights

don't have to be amber. The essential thing is a very sharply cut-off top to the beam. Various European lights have this, and they do an excellent job.

If you do get caught in a pea-souper, without any special lights, and the street lights are working, it makes it easier to see if you turn the headlights off altogether. Objects like pedestrians and telephone poles show up well in silhouette.

I believe this is illegal, by the way, but if you keep your parking lights and tail lights on, so that other people can see you, I doubt if the law would ever make an issue of it.

One last thing: stay away from the waterfront when the wind's high, if you don't want all your chrome to turn brown. That salt spray is murder.

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Happy Esquimalt Wants to Keep On Placid Path

By BOB PETHICK

In Esquimalt—that happy little municipality which snoozes in the shadow of towering armed services establishments—there are no election issues.

Mention of the word amalgamation draws an almost alike answer from all four candidates in the three-place race—show us.

Senior councillor James Bryant, running for his seventh consecutive two-year term, puts it this way: "When the

can show us that the people can get better services for their money through amalgamation then we'll be prepared to listen. But so far no one has been able to prove this."

"I don't see how a thing is cheaper to run when it's bigger. We provide the people of Esquimalt with a personal touch and that's what they like."

GOING WELL.

Similar thoughts were expressed by candidate Ernest Cassels, who is running for council for the first time.

"Things in Esquimalt are going along well as they are. I certainly don't favor amalgamation at the present time," he said.

Candidate Cassels is running because he believes with his experience in naval administration he can offer something to the municipality and because "it's a challenge."

STIMULUS INTEREST

"I am not prepared in see anyone go in by amalgamation. I believe amalgamation is stagnation," he said. "Making an election of it should stimulate interest."

Walter Lock, running for his first full term, did not favor amalgamation because he felt Esquimalt would not have a strong enough voice in administration as it has now.

"I presume it would be representation by population," he said.

CREEP FIRST

Mr. Lock would like to see recreational services of the municipality extended from young age groups to senior citizens. This can be done by the newly-formed recreation commission, he says, but adds, "we will have to creep for a while."

E. L. De Costa, running for a third term, looks on amalgamation this way: "Until the city or Saanich can bring up something that we can put to the ratepayers I'm not in favor of it."

PROGRESSIVE ROAD

Summing up his reasons for running for council he said: "I would like to continue as a member of a team that has guided Esquimalt along a progressive road of local improvement, new developments and park and recreational services that I feel are hard to beat."

JAMES BRYANT

Institute
Labor
Men
Register

Sixty Victoria labor union members registered yesterday for a weekend of talks and discussions about the union movement.

Students at the annual Education Institute, sponsored by the Victoria Labor Council and the Canadian Labor Congress, yesterday heard Anglican Archdeacon J. W. Perti, president of the Labor Religion Council of Victoria, discuss the role of labor in future society.

He looked for unions to shift their emphasis from wages and working hours to the better use of leisure time.

Victoria College sociology teacher Roy E. L. Watson is to talk at luncheon today about occupational changes and their implications.

Hong Kong Men Plan Reunion

Hong Kong Veterans' Association, Vancouver Island branch, will hold their 17th annual reunion next Saturday at 8 p.m. at 321 Superior Street.

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our sumptuous smorgasbord as well as authentic Mexican dishes.

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Canadian Pacific



WALTER LOCK



E. L. DE COSTA

Publicity Unity On Agenda

The need for unified financing of tourist promotion for the whole of Vancouver Island

will be discussed by directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Thursday.

Duplication of expenditure arising from some private concerns doing their own external advertising will be discussed at the meeting, bureau commissioner William Hawkins said last week.

Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in the Victoria City Hall council chamber.

Elks' Rite Today

Annual memorial service will be held by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at 2 p.m. today in the Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant Street.



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In our 30 years representing Wawanesa in Victoria we've seen a lot of changes in the insurance needs of Wawanesa. We've changed right along with the times, revisions to the old "Special Form Home Policy" for example. Homeowners coverage is not covered in the standard Fire and Extended Coverage policy. While you may not be aware of it, it's a good idea to have a Wawanesa Homeowners policy. It's probably what you need, why not let us explain it to you, or drop in and see us in the office, or discuss it with you. Call us in the office, or drop in best time you're up.

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'So I Killed Daddy'

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — "My daddy killed my mommy and I killed my daddy," said Bobby Lyons, 12.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lyons. Police called one death murder, the other justifiable homicide.

The incident happened Saturday in a new suburban addition just south of the Hood River city limits.

Sheriff R. R. Gillmouth said Bobby, one of the couple's three children, told him his father shot his mother twice

with a pistol after an argument.

The youngster said his father then came after him as he fled into the bathroom. The sheriff said that when the father fired, the boy returned the fire with a shotgun.

Lyons fell at the door.

"Apparently the old man had the boy pinned in the bathroom," said the sheriff, "and was going after him when the boy let him have it."

Murder Suspect Meek, Subdued

OREOFINO, Idaho (AP) — James Peterson, about 20 pounds lighter after the stay in the barn, was too weak to telephone Clearwater County officers and asked Campbell to do it. Campbell said the wanted man was meek and subdued and on the verge of tears.

He told cafe owner "Coach" Campbell he had been hiding in a hay barn one-half mile from the slaying scene and had eaten nothing since Nov. 12. Campbell said the bury

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Willard's—Cool Mints, Milk Buds,
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Egg Nog Delicious, different, spiced just right, 8-pint carton 69¢

De Luxe Ice Cream Most delicious ice cream you ever tasted, pint carton 37¢

De Luxe Nut Roll Vanilla Ice Cream covered with nuts, quart size 89¢



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Frozen Fish Sticks, Frozen French Fries,
Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Oven-Ready
Biscuits. Quick and m-m-m!



HOT n' HEARTY HURRY-UP

Frozen Soup, Frozen Pizza, Lettuce Salad,
Canned Cherries. On the table—pronto!

Cream Topping

Lucerne—For that extra
added treat with your
dessert—6-oz. tin 55¢

Christmas Baking Needs

Bleached Raisins Blondie,
16-oz. pkg. 39¢
Shelled Pecans Axar,
3-oz. pkg. 39¢
Almond Paste Willmar's,
8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Shelled Almonds Glenview,
8-oz. pkg. 75¢
Coconut Glenview, fine or
medium, 14-oz. pkg. 22¢

ANOTHER NEW SAFEWAY

To serve you . . . Opening Wednesday,
December 5, 1962, at 9:00 a.m. at

HILLSIDE AND SHELBURNE

Residents of that district watch for Store-Opening Flyer

Pumpkin Pie 55¢

Bel-air Premium Quality, Frozen,
Ready to bake—24 oz. each

TV Dinners

Swanson's Frozen, assorted meat varieties, each

69¢

Fish Dinners 69¢

Captain's Choice, Frozen—Haddock,
Halibut or Scallop, each

69¢

SHRIMP DINNER

Captain's Choice Frozen,
8-oz. pkg.

89¢

For Holiday Entertaining . . .

Pickled Herring European style, fully
marinated, 14-oz. can 55¢ 6-oz. can \$3.29

Holland Style Herring 4-lb. tin \$1.39 6-oz. tin \$1.98

Cocktail Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 63¢

Fresh Crabmeat 1/2 lb. 95¢

Fresh Shrimpmeat 1/2 lb. 95¢

Fresh Oysters 49¢

Fresh Oysters 73¢

Cooked Prawns Large size, lb. 89¢

Cooked Prawns Medium size, lb. 75¢

Cooked Prawns Small size, lb. 75¢

Anchovies 12-oz. jar 65¢

Muscalays 12-oz. jar 59¢

Tid Bits 12-oz. jar 59¢

Tid Bits 16-oz. jar 79¢

Tid Bits 16-oz. jar 79¢

Blue Label Brand Herring in Wine Sauce 59¢

Herring in Wine Sauce 79¢

Gaffelbitters 79¢

Gaffelbitters 57¢

Marinated Herring 57¢

Marinated Herring 77¢

Rollmops 12-oz. jar 59¢

Rollmops 16-oz. jar 69¢

Rollmops 16-oz. jar 78¢



All Safeway Stores have a full selection of Vancouver Fancy Sausage items.
Choose a variety of your favorites for your holiday entertaining.

Farmer Sausage Swiss Salami Chubs
Ukrainian Sausage Summer Sausage Chubs
Hungarian Salami Chubs Hunter Sausage Chubs
Cervelat Sausage Chubs Pepperoni
Dry Salami Chubs Garlic Rings

Calf Liver Sausage Genoa Salami
Thuringer Liver Sausage Mortadella Sausage
Ham Sausage

Swift's Premium Chubs
★ Bratwurst Chubs
★ Liver and Bacon Chubs
★ Liver and Cheese Chubs
★ Sandwich Spread Chubs, each

32¢
Swift's Party Pack Chubs
★ Bratwurst Chubs, 8 oz.
★ Tasty Sandwich Spread, 8 oz.
★ Liver and Bacon Sausage, 8 oz.
ALL 3 for . . .

89¢



Aussies Dominate Final Medal Count

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Australia's versatile athletes dominated the British Empire Games during the 10-day competition that ended here Saturday.

The Aussies collected 38 gold medals in the games to England's 29, and both were far in front of New Zealand with 10 gold medals. Pakistan with eight and Canada and Scotland with four each.

In the 1958 games at Cardiff, Wales, England won 29 gold medals to Australia's 27.

In the unofficial table, the Australian superiority was even more obvious, as they racked up a total of 732½ to England's 510½. New Zealand was third with 246½ points and Canada fourth with 186.

Peter Snell of New Zealand, the world record holder for the mile, won his second gold medal in a slow 4:04.6 mile to cap the final day's action.

HYGHL ENDING

Then the athletes from 35 countries staged one of the most informal closing ceremonies on record. As Prince Philip and 50,000 fans roared approval, athletes marched with "No Parking" signs collected from Perth streets, rode bicycles around the arena and a Welsh entrant grabbed the baton and led a 70-strong choir in four repeats of "Will Ye No Come Back Again."

The 1966 games were awarded to Kingston, Jamaica.

Nine-world records were set, all in swimming. A total of 39 empire games marks were broken, 15 in swimming, 11 in track and field, nine in weight-lifting and four in rowing.

GOLDS FOR GHANA

Australia also collected 36 silver medals and 31 bronze in its leading performance. England had 22 silver and 27 bronze.

Other gold medals went to Ghana, three; Kenya and Singapore, two each, and Wales one. Twenty-two countries collected at least one medal each.

Snell, who earlier won the half-mile, finished the mile 10.2 seconds slower than his world mark of 3:54.4. He was three yards in front of fellow New Zealander John Davies.

★ ★ ★

Final Fling For Canada

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Results of Canadian athletes in final events at the British Empire Games Saturday:

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 100-metre dash—Gerry Morris, Trail, B.C., tied for fifth in final; Alf Green, Summerside, P.E.I., tied for seventh in final.

Women's 80-yard run—Aligal Hoffman, Toronto, seventh in final; Helen McLean, Victoria, eighth in final; Diane Garrow, Quebec, 10th in final; Jack Pennington, Vancouver, 20th in final; Bill Wild, Victoria, not reported.

CYCLING

Men's 100-kilometre road race—Gerry Morris, Trail, B.C., tied for fifth in final; Alf Green, Summerside, P.E.I., tied for seventh in final.

Men's 500-metre run—Aligal Hoffman, Toronto, seventh in final; Helen McLean, Victoria, eighth in final; Diane Garrow, Quebec, 10th in final; Jack Pennington, Vancouver, 20th in final; Bill Wild, Victoria, not reported.

SWIMMING

Men's 100-metre dash—Gerry Morris, Trail, B.C., tied for fifth in final; Alf Green, Summerside, P.E.I., tied for seventh in final.

Men's 100-metre backstroke—Aligal Hoffman, Toronto, seventh in final; Helen McLean, Victoria, eighth in final; Diane Garrow, Quebec, 10th in final; Jack Pennington, Vancouver, 20th in final; Bill Wild, Victoria, not reported.

CRICKET

At the close of the second day's play in the first test England had lost four wickets for 169—three of them to Benaud—

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Problem-Beset Fulton On Horns of a Mouse

By TERRY HAMMOND

Federal Works Minister Fulton has made his declaration and, barring an undog victory at the leadership convention, will become the new leader of the provincial Conservative party.

One wag, commenting simultaneously on his decision and the sorry state of the party he would lead to power, has said "Mr. Fulton will take the mouse by the horns."

In spite of the advance publicity, Mr. Fulton's brief inspection of what would be his new domain and the fact he was obviously giving provincial leadership serious consideration, his decision came as a surprise to this writer at least.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the move is that it would seem to imply abandonment of Mr. Fulton's aspiration toward leadership of the Federal Tories and a shot at becoming prime minister. Many federal politicians believe, and with some reason, a success provincially makes hardly a ripple across the nation, but a failure provincially brings political interment.

Mackenzie King, following his defeat of 1911, resisted the blandishments of Ontario Liberals to become their leader when the acceptance would have made him automatically leader of the opposition in the provincial house and solved his acute financial difficulties.

B.C. Liberal Arthur Laing, on the other hand, found similar blandishments irresistible in recent history and traded a bright federal future for political limbo in his native province.

If the odds against Laing molding a potent political force from the Liberal fragments left by the fall of the B.C. Coalition were high, the odds against Fulton are higher.

One interesting line of speculation is that Mr. Fulton, far from trading a cloudy political future in Ottawa for an even cloudier one in B.C., is leaving uncertain economic prospects in the east for a guaranteed income in B.C.

According to one report he has been guaranteed \$20,000 a year for five years while he tries to lead the B.C. Tories out of the wilderness.

If this is the case it lends credence to the further report that, in the relatively unlikely event of a Conservative win in the next federal election, the seemingly out-of-favor former justice minister was to be dropped from the cabinet.

And it could simultaneously be Mr. Fulton's unspoken commentary on the Conservatives' chance of victory.

Assuming Mr. Fulton gets the nod from the convention, what are his problems going to be?

One of his first should be to mend the somewhat tattered press relations he has created in B.C. in recent weeks. Vancouver reporters who chased him around the smog capital a week ago found him distant, curt and pompous. Three attributes more likely to militate against his success as a provincial leader could hardly be conceived.

Equally high on the list is the necessity for Mr. Fulton to clarify his stand on the Colum-

SYDNEY, Australia — Dr. Joseph Fawcett, one of the world's leading radio astronomers, died at 54.

Touching only briefly on the history of the Doukhobors this week.

Lamb May Show the Way

Babies' Lives at Stake

By GERRY McNEIL

EDMONTON (CP)—A lamb named John Glenn gambols about an Edmonton zoo, a cheerful sight to heart specialists who stop by.

For its continuing good health is an indication of the success of what is shaping up as a major medical advance.

Last spring, John—nicknamed after the astronaut—was taken prematurely from its mother's womb and immersed in fluid in a plastic ball at Edmonton's University Hospital.

A crack cardiac team, led by Dr. John Callaghan, 38, watched the lamb reach the point where it was able to leave the artificial womb and live. More important, it is still alive.

If this process works on premature babies, it may cut down significantly the infant mortality rate. Now, 25,000 U.S. premature babies die each year.

Dr. Callaghan says that within the next year, it may be known whether the apparatus Wednesday. The school band can protect a premature baby and cheer will perform during for the critical 36 hours after the afternoon.

CAPITAL REPORT



the Columbia development. Some observers, this one among them, believe Mr. Fulton either knows more about the Columbia situation than almost anybody else or else he knows very little about it. I incline toward the latter view but my mind is open to evidence to the contrary.

In Ottawa just two days ago the would-be B.C. Tory leader said B.C.'s position on the Columbia has changed with "repeated, almost dizzying frequency."

From here it seems to have changed not at all for a matter of some years except in detail and in amplification.

Some of the changes which Mr. Fulton has seen in the past seemed more a change in

the speaker from one misinformed to another than in the project.

For many moons he has charged B.C. with having broken faith with the Columbia River Treaty by a late bid to sell downstream power to the U.S. instead of wheeling it back home. And yet Clause 8 of the treaty, which was inserted upon B.C.'s insistence, expressly anticipates and provides for such a step.

At several stages Mr. Fulton said B.C. contemplated sale of the downstream power for 40 years when in fact nothing more than 20 or 25 years had ever been publicly proposed.

The lower figure was again reiterated by B.C. the then-Justice minister said B.C. prepared to let him try.



CITY HALL COMMENT

There's been a lot of arrant nonsense talked on both sides in the current wrangle over amalgamation.

What difference does it make if the city goes broke under a crushing load of debt or if Saanich taxes soar out of sight under the pressure of expansion and development?

Neither can afford to let the other go broke. The same applies to other parts of the Greater Victoria area. For good or ill we're all in it up to our necks.

Which brings us to a basic question: Should the homeowner in a Saanich subdivision have any say in the development of downtown Victoria, where he probably works, mait.

plays, shops and often where he goes to church.

At present the Saanich homeowner does not enjoy this privilege. He has a say in what may be done in the subdivision alongside his own, certainly. But his principal interests often lie downtown.

The same argument may be used in the case of most residents of Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Unity for the area, then, becomes the overriding issue at stake.

Suppose, for a moment, this was not true. If the basic problems of each area are not in the long run the same, should there not be a redistribution of present municipal boundaries?

The boundaries now run through subdivisions and even in the case of Foul Bay Road

down the centre of the street.

The problems of homeowners on Victoria's waterfront could be said to be different from those who live on, say, Fifth Street or those of the motel owners on Gorge Road.

Not even the most biased of the opponents of amalgamation would seriously suggest the present municipalities be split up into smaller, autonomous areas. But would this be any more absurd than the present boundaries?

It doesn't really matter whether Saanich would swallow Victoria or vice versa.

What is important is the fact the residents of these two areas would elect a single council to watch over the interests and plan development of the area as a whole.

It would allow a decision to be taken on need for a new golf course, not on the sparing of two municipal councils for the advantage but according to the needs of the people who live in the area.

Saanich would not need to establish its own industrial area in order to obtain a broader tax base.

Industry could be induced instead to settle on unused industrial property in the city and Saanich residents would still get the tax benefits.

A vote in favor of a further study of amalgamation by Saanich ratepayers Thursday would make a fine start for the second century of municipal government in this area.

Red Poets Roast Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet poets Friday night boldly recited anti-Stalinist poems before a rapt audience of young people in a jammed Moscow sports palace.

In addition to the 12,000 people in the hall, millions of Moscow television viewers listened to the bitter verses denouncing Russia's late dictator.

"Why, in such land of godless, did all of us here become servants of the cult?" asked the popular young poet Robert Rauschenbach in his verse.

Thunderous applause broke out after the poet finished and brought him back for repeated encores.

It leaves the mother's womb

Present equipment can only supply blood for four hours.

Dr. Callaghan's machine has kept the lambs alive up to 18 hours.

Sheep are being used in the experiment because, like humans but unlike other ani-

males, the foeti are linked to the mother by a single cord.

Twenty-six sheep have undergone the experiment so far and three have survived, including John Glenn. Another 32 ewes at a farm near Edmonton will undergo a caesarean operation shortly to provide more subjects for the experiment.

Meanwhile, live dogs are being immersed in the placental-like fluid and Dr. Callaghan says 75 per cent have survived.

Ottawa has contributed \$100,000 to the research and Alberta \$10,000.

Dr. Callaghan also has written a paper on his success in placing artificial valves in the hearts of three of four patients in Edmonton. One of the men, who is blind, he hadn't tended farm at two years, this fall harvested his grain crop after a spring operation.

The patients were next to dead when Dr. Callaghan cut out a calcified mitral valve

and replaced it with an artificial valve that looks like a tiny space craft in X-rays.

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 2, 1962

Langford District

Playground Found In Firehall Plan

Langford Fire Protection sinking fund and yearly pay- District gained a future playground while planning for construction of a satellite firehall from general revenue, he said.

Langford has made a deal to purchase a 1953 firetruck from Oak Bay. It will cost \$3,000 and be paid for over a five-year period, starting in the summer of 1963 when Oak Bay gets a new piece of equipment.

Trustees plan to build a single-storey, concrete block firehall with two bays, near the southeast corner of Glen Lake and Happy Valley Roads next summer.

It will have a tower for drying lines and a small office, and be designed in such a way that it can be enlarged if necessary in future years.

Trustees were able to get four acres of land for only \$1,750, so they bought it all, thinking that three to 3½ acres can be used for a children's playground. If some group will sponsor the project,

There will be no need for an increase in the mill rate, said a trustee.

The land is paid for, the new building will be paid from a

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. What is the correct amount of insurance protection I should carry on my house?

A. If you insure for at least 80% of today's replacement value the insurance company will settle any claim on a replacement cost basis without deductions for depreciation.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Insurance - Real Estate Mortgages - Auto Finance 706 FORT STREET • Just Above Douglas

Saanich Vote



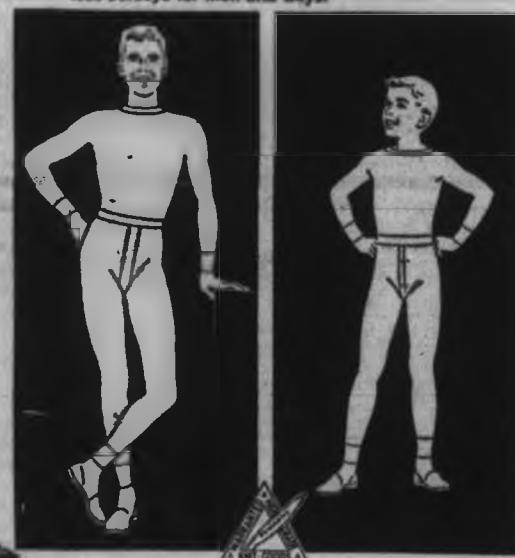
Nothing Measures Up to WOOL!

Pennmans use the world's finest merino wool yarn. That's one big reason why Pennmans is warmer, best fitting, longest wearing. Men on the move appreciate the snug fitting ankles and wrist cuffs, smooth flat seams, and well-finished buttonholes. Careful tailoring assures perfect fit, for the utmost in comfort.

Pennmans

"95" UNDERWEAR

Available: Union suits—Button-front Shirt-and-Diaper— and Elastic-Tape Drawers and Buttonless Jerseys for Men and Boys.



IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR THE PENNMANS LABEL



Instant hospitality kit

Amaze your guests with your savoir faire . . . and your very good taste in beer. Win friends at home in your spare time. It's easy, it's entertaining . . . with refreshing MOLSON'S CANADIAN LAGER BEER.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. \$2.00



Calgary Plans Redevelopment

Unprecedented in North America, Calgary's 12-year plan for downtown development of 50 acres will cost in excess of \$36,000,000. The Bow Village is backed by British capital through Canbriam Development Corporation.

Biggest part of the scheme is the \$30,000,000 commercial-apartment community on the banks of the Bow River.

A nine-storey hotel will be built next year at 8th Avenue and 8th Street SW. Simultaneously, a 16-level 247-unit apartment block is planned for 4th Avenue SW's 100-block. Altogether, the project will contain 19 high-rise apartments housing 12,000 persons at rentals from \$100 to \$140.

One of two warring factions in *Montgomery, Alta.*, Com. Ed Knutson, believes the department of municipal affairs may appoint an administrator for the town's Crisis area when Mayor Jack Kamp attempted to name all seven members of council as a police commission.

Police Chief Jack Davidson said he would resign rather than attempt to work in such conditions. "I can't work in a madhouse."

Mayor Kamp declared: "Annexation (by Calgary) is the only answer . . . and to this end I am devoting every effort."

Possibility of expansion in the Lethbridge civic centre area, including new curling and skating ice, under management of the Lethbridge Curling Club, is envisaged in a council committee resolution. While curling would be borne by the curling club, including cost of operation, the city proposes to back its borrowing of capital needed.

Supported by the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce, landowners at *Oswest* have urged close scrutiny and possible restriction of hydro development on Prairie rivers. They have strong backing from farmers in the Kildarey and Uxley, Sask., areas. R. C. Fritts of *Oswest*, president of the CACC, urged government assurance "that water resources of the eastern Rockies watershed be primarily reserved for the needs of our communities and agriculture."

Stampede dates were set at a meeting in *Ponoka* for the Central Alberta Stampede Association in 1963.

Stettler, Light Horse Association, May 11; *Wainwright*, June 5; *Hardisty*, June 7 and 8; *Hand Hills*, June 13; *Loe Park*, June 18 and 19; *Wainwright*, June 21 and 22; *Ponoka*, June 28 and July 1; *Stettler*, July 2 and 3; *Emmelle*, July 17; *Bronx*,

Saskatchewan

Cattle rustlers nowadays work with trucks.

While rancher Wesley Meeds was away from his Caron district farm, about 16 miles west of Moose Jaw, truck-riding thieves loaded 19 head of branded cattle and apparently made off along the Trans-Canada Highway. RCMP posted a \$250 reward.

One of the founders of the Hotels Association of Saskatchewan, and owner of the King's Hotel in *Regina*, John Joseph Boyle has died at 73. He came to *Regina* from Guelph in 1909 to work as

Manitoba

Nine new bridges, an inner-ring freeway, and four cross-town arterial routes are included in *Winnipeg* Metro's \$150,000,000 traffic plan that will span the next 25 years.

Mayor Ray Fennell of *Port Garry* generally approves the scheme; Mayor Joe Guay of *St. Boniface* thinks "it's wonderful, but there may be bugs in it." Mayor Pearce of *North Kildonan* likes the idea of 123 new miles of road to ease the metropolitan traffic problems.

Metro chairman Richard Bonnycastle expects "criticism of some aspects, but I think the overall idea was favorably received."

Union of Manitoba Municipalities, counting five hunting deaths during the season to date, wants a ban on high-powered rifles. Mayor Lloyd Henderson of *Portage la Prairie*, supporting the ban, wants stringent regulation of gun licences and a careful screening of applicants.

Meanwhile, at *Carrot River*, farmers have threatened wholesale posting of their land. The *Farmers' Association* suggested a drastic action after such reports as horses and cattle killed, roads dug and left unfilled, fences cut and gates left open.

The Manitoba New Democratic Party in *Winnipeg* says

Alberta

July 21: *Bronx*, either July 24 or 25; *Drayton Valley*, July 26 and 27; *Barrhead*, July 28 and 29; *Edmonton*, Aug. 1 and 2; *Edmonton*, Aug. 5 and 6; *Viking*, Oct. 11 and 12.

George MacLachlan, 81, United Farmers of Alberta member in the provincial legislature during the 1920s and '30s, was killed in a traffic accident at *Westlock*. Mr. MacLachlan, who lived at *Clyde*, died when his car collided with the rear of a loaded grain truck.

Hutterite colonies in Alberta have become victims of persecution to the extent that their fields have been set afire, according to Norbert Schulte of the philosophy department, University of Alberta. Telling the situation explosive, he said in *Edmonton*, "these people have been pushed around for 40 years."

Highways Minister Fred Taylor told the sounding convention of the Alberta Aviation Council in *Edmonton*, that increased airstrip facilities will have a tremendous impact on the provincial economy. Tourists travelling by private plane could give the economy a real boost. The highways minister said he would not be surprised if there were 250,000 aircraft in the province within 50 years. Elected president was Clarence Mack of *Calgary*.

Speed limits have been increased by five miles an hour on sections of three highways in Alberta. The limits now are 65 during the day and 55 at night. Affected are the Trans-Canada Highway from the Saskatchewan border to *Calgary*; Highway 2 from *Edmonton* to *Lethbridge*; *Edmonton* to *Red Deer* and *Calgary* to *Numata*; and Highway 10 from *Winnipeg* to *Edmonton*.

Supported by the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce, landowners at *Oswest* have urged close scrutiny and possible restriction of hydro development on Prairie rivers. They have strong backing from farmers in the Kildarey and Uxley, Sask., areas. R. C. Fritts of *Oswest*, president of the CACC, urged government assurance "that water resources of the eastern Rockies watershed be primarily reserved for the needs of our communities and agriculture."

Stampede dates were set at a meeting in *Ponoka* for the Central Alberta Stampede Association in 1963.

Stettler, Light Horse Association, May 11; *Wainwright*, June 5; *Hardisty*, June 7 and 8; *Hand Hills*, June 13; *Loe Park*, June 18 and 19; *Wainwright*, June 21 and 22; *Ponoka*, June 28 and July 1; *Stettler*, July 2 and 3; *Emmelle*, July 17; *Bronx*,



Neither Heat Nor Sand . . .

Victorians S.Sgt. Marvin Schmidt, 207 Belmont Road, and L.Cpl. Leake Chapman, 2674 Millstream, are on staff of Canadian-operated UN Emergency Force base post office at Camp

Rafah, Egypt. With help of Pte. Paul Geridge of *Halifax*, right, they process part of daily average ton of mail.

Relations Backslide

Cuba Crisis Ended Cold War Resumed

Continued from Page 1

down Soviet policy is reverting to pre-1953 tactics.

It is too early to tell whether this will be the final pattern.

Khrushchev and his advisers

simply may want more time to sort out whatever lessons they learned from their Cuban adventure. Berlin and arms issues, deadlocked for years, could still become negotiable. Indeed, there is less tension over Berlin following the Cuban showdown than a few years ago.

But the pledge of international inspection of the dismantled Soviet bases in Cuba is still unfulfilled. International safeguards

against the secret reintroduction of Soviet nuclear weapons are still lacking.

U.S. overflight of Cuba will have to continue to supply this country's own safeguards, and the danger of a loss of American aircraft and reconnaissance pilots continues.

The Cuban crisis, therefore, is far from over. It has developed the loose ends, tangled and untidy, so characteristic of more ordinary East-West disputes. It may drag on for months with diminishing danger and increasing irritation to relations between the White House and the Kremlin.

This situation inevitably darkens the hopes of Western leaders who hoped that Khrushchev

might begin to make significant policy shifts, realizing the stern will behind American power in the Cuban confrontation.

This does not mean that profound changes are not under way in the world. India appears to be revamping its policy as a result of the Red Chinese attack. Policy differences between Russia and Red China are threatening an open split in the Communist camp. And after the Cuban showdown, Khrushchev knows what it is like to look into the mouth of the cossack.

HOW, NOT WHETHER

What the reversion to familiar cold war tactics does suggest is that some of the changes in the changing world may not lead to greater international stability. Red China and Russia are quarrelling about how to take over the world, not whether to do it. The Berlin wall can be broken at any moment. The safeguards with which East-West arms control agreements could equip the world do not seem imminent.

BIGGEST DANGER

Most dangerous of all, perhaps, is that—barring the basic changes in Soviet policies—Khrushchev may be tempted to repeat his Cuban power play. For Cuba not only showed the dangers of playing with nuclear fire. It also showed that men who could do it once might do it again.

ANY formal Soviet-U.S. agreement to settle the Cuban question would be put before the UN Security Council, which has been in recess since Oct. 25 while negotiations have been going on among Cuba, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Thailand.

MEET MONDAY

A spokesman for the United States' UN delegation said Soviet and U.S. negotiators would meet at that delegation's headquarters Monday to carry the talks forward.

The group will include Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers Vasili Kuznetsov and Valerian Zorin, U.S. Ambassadors Adlai Stevenson and Charles Yost and Chairman John J. McCloy of President Kennedy's Cuban crisis co-ordinating committee.

Zorin, head of the Soviet UN delegation, and the other Rus-

sians will be repaying a visit the Americans paid to them for similar negotiations last Wednesday, before Mikoyan's two days with Kennedy and State secretary Rusk in Washington.

Any formal Soviet-U.S. agreement to settle the Cuban question would be put before the UN Security Council, which has been in recess since Oct. 25 while negotiations have been going on among Cuba, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Thailand.

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A source close to Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, president of the council for December, said nobody had asked for a meeting next week on Cuba or anything else and he did not think there would be one.

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Guns Start Monday Mariners Warned

Danger warnings to mariners have been posted by the department of transport due to surface firing in the Sheringham Point area from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13. Minelaying and minesweeping exercises also will be carried out between Race Rocks and Trial Island from Tuesday to Dec. 14.

UBC Report

Faculty Kept In Dark



Retires Soon

Major A. W. Walker of Victoria will end 32-year surveying career when he retires this month. Officer in Royal Canadian Engineers, he enlisted in 1930, saw service overseas in Second World War for six years. After war he went to Yukon on loan to department of mines and resources, later was assigned to army survey establishment until retirement.

Gas Well Aflame

Oil Fire Daredevil Heads for Alberta

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Paul (Red) Adair, a 47-year-old Texas daredevil, famed for his success in taming explosive oil and natural gas well fires, was to arrive here Monday to help quell one of the worst natural gas well fires in Alberta in several years.

The fire broke out Friday at the head of a well on the penant-O'Reilly field, a few miles north of the international boundary in the southeast corner of Alberta.

WIFE AILING

A Home Oil Company spokesman said Adair's trip to the fire scene from Houston had been delayed. His wife had suffered a stroke.

Home Oil, Canadian Montana Gas Company, Kerr County Land Company and Almex Limited owned the well.

Home has dispatched one of its aircraft to Denver, where Adair would be met and then flown directly to the scene.

SWIRLING FLAME

The flames at the well-head, fed by 5,000,000 feet of natural gas a day, were shooting 50 to 100 feet into the air.

Causes of the fire was not known, but reports indicated a metallic part of a well-head valve broke while being opened and caused a spark.

Horror Ends In Paris

PARIS (UPI)—A coffin swung gently from a rope on the ceiling. Red-spattered surgeon's scissors and rubber gloves lay on the table. In a hallway, a man was pulling down a dusty poster showing a shapely girl having her head cut off.

Amid such gruesome reminders, workmen yesterday began to rip apart one of Paris' most famous landmarks, the Grand Guignol Theatre, which had closed its doors mainly because of competition from TV.

AND SHRIEKED

In this tiny, 220-seat house, Paris audiences since 1885 have cringed, fainted and shrieked before its specialty: bloody horror stories.

The courtyard theatre in Pigalle has been so renowned the phrase "Grand Guignol" is internationally known to mean "in the manner of horror."

Poultryman Cleans Up

J. L. Lang of 3976 Braefoot has won 13 awards at the annual Vancouver winter poultry show. Exhibiting Barred Rock and Cornish exhibition bantams, Mr. Lang won six first prizes, four seconds and three special awards. He is a consistent award winner at the annual event, and also exhibits at other fairs throughout the West.

The show saw more than 500 entries from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Few Talk of Jackpot

Local Sweep Winners Relish Silence

Most big-time sweepstakes winners in Victoria hate to be reminded they ever hit the jackpot.

"Sorry, no comment . . ."
"I don't like it . . ."
These were typical reactions from two winners.

One man who won \$137,000 never saw the money—he died. And another, who split \$135,000 with three friends, died one year afterward.

The rest are still alive, presumably well, but some just aren't telling.

Why won't some tell what happened to them?

"Oh, it's been a long time," said Wah Quan, the 1953 winner of \$137,000. "I can't tell you. I spent some. No, I'm sorry, I don't like it."

"I consider it private," said the 1956 "winner" of \$36,000, Horace Whiteoak, a bachelor who lives with his mother.

"Sorry, no comment."

"I've always lived quietly, I don't want publicity," said Mr. Whiteoak's mother in an earlier telephone conversation.

"We just carried on in the same way," said Mrs. Wilf Paulin, wife of a 1958 four-split winner of \$135,000. "We don't like publicity. As far as we're concerned, you can count us out."

Mr. Paulin belonged to the so-called Kitchen Club with three other friends: Wilf "Cooney" Jones, Dave Kenny and Emil "Dutchy" Reid, who was then 82 and died in 1959 at 83.

Mr. Kenny was unavailable for comment but Mr. Jones, a service station owner, had a little story to tell.

"As far as I can remember, Emil died the year after. All his share of the money, about \$34,000 was given away.

"The winning didn't affect me a bit, but it made it possible for me to go to the Santa Anita horse races once a year, in February. I've done that for the past three years."

"As for the money, it's wisely invested.

"I'm still playing the sweepstakes, but I owe them money now. Other players haven't

forgotten my luck, they like to rub shoulders and participate by sharing in buying tickets.

A heart-rending story was told by the eldest son of 1960 winner James Cambrey (\$137,000) who never saw it.

"Waiting for the money was all that kept him alive," said the younger James Cambrey. "But he died early in 1961. He suddenly seemed to have lost interest in living."

"My father's winning ticket had been lost by my brother-in-law and the sweepstakes people said they would put the money in a trust fund for six months before paying it out.

And we haven't squandered the money, either. We belong to the English type of family where the father is the boss.

I have two sons, and I gave them \$1,000 apiece to help them out.

"Frankly, I thought my dad would have shared his money

VOTE MATHISON



FOR SAANICH COUNCILLOR

- Better Future Municipal Planning.
- An Open Mind on Amalgamation.

peered back until late yesterday.

But one fact emerges clearly—all Victoria sweepstakes winners still alive have not left the city.

They must like it here.

Check BOWEL GAS

Relax Tense Intestines

Gastric Colitis (functional irritation of the intestinal lining) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pain in the side, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Constipation, Diarrhoea, etc.

For these complaints, take KOLADE POWDER.

Take three ways to relax tense intestinal muscles—KOLADE POWDER, KOLADE POWDER, KOLADE POWDER.

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Take three ways to relax tense

TO EVERY COMMUNIST

This page has been sent for insertion to the editors of "Investia", "Pravda" and principal newspapers of other Communist countries, as well as to leading newspapers throughout the non-Communist world.

PEACE OR WAR?

PThat is the question each man asks his neighbour. Every woman awaits the answer.

In a divided world, with both camps armed with weapons capable of total devastation, the theory of the class struggle as well as the theory of capitalism, the welfare state, or the affluent society will prove too small, too slow and too selfish to achieve anything except disaster.

Many honest Communists know it. Too few in the non-Communist world will face it.

Our appeal is to every sincere Communist and Marxist in Russia, in China and throughout the world to join with us in the greatest revolutionary adventure of all time, whereby the root problem—human nature—is dealt with thoroughly, drastically and on a colossal scale and nations are halted in their mad, historic march to violence and destruction.

It will mean change for all. Changed economic conditions, though essential, do not change men. Decadence in some of every generation among the richer societies of the non-Communist world, decadence among the third generation of Communists in the Communist world prove it.

Too many Communists, as Mr. Khrushchev has pointed out, are too selfish to make their Communism work in their homes, on the farm, in the factory or in the nation. Too many non-Communists are too selfish to live for anything except their own comfort, their own corner, their own concerns.

IN AFRICA, at a time when many Africans want all white men to leave, 17 nations have invited Moral Re-Armament to their countries. In Nigeria, Tunisia, the Cameroons, Morocco, and the Congo responsible leaders say that it has many times averted bloodshed.

In Kenya, hard-core Mau Mau revolutionaries were changed when they heard their white prison commandant apologize for the arrogance and greed in men like himself, which had helped to cause Mau Mau. They gave up their hate, for they saw that where black hates white today, black will kill black tomorrow. They took the all-African film *Freedom*, which dramatizes the answer to bitterness and corruption, to their leader, Jomo Kenyatta. He said, "Get this film into Swahili. It is what our people need."

Cure for hatred and selfishness

Dedan Mugo, the first man arrested in the emergency, saw the film in Swahili. He had returned from 12 years in prison to find that his two wives and four children had been killed, his home demolished and his land confiscated. He says: "Some power in that film touched my heart and took away my bitterness. I decided to forgive the white man, for I saw that only that could Africans, Asians, Europeans live in peace." Together with Kenyatta's only brother, he took *Freedom* to 400,000 people in Kenya in six months. "Moral Re-Armament is an intelligent medicine to cure the disease of hate, selfishness and bitterness, which confuse nations everywhere," he says.

The total revolution

In South America, revolutionary students of San Marcos University, Peru, where Vice-President Nixon was stoned, have changed. "To change the system is only half a revolution," said

the editor of the Left-wing student paper. "Moral Re-Armament is the total revolution because it changes the system and produces the incorruptible men to run it. The most reactionary man is the one who wants to change the world but refuses to change himself."

These students wrote a play, *El Condor*, portraying this total fight for social justice. Capitalists and generals changed, quit their sterile anti-Communism, and took up the fight with them. They were received with tumultuous enthusiasm by the land workers in the Peasant League country. In the port of Recife so many dockers found hope and purpose that the Port Superintendent was able to tell the Press that alcoholism had decreased in a marked degree. The Director of the Port Cooperative reports, "Looting and pilfering are going out of fashion. Honesty has come in, so that prices of staple foods in our co-operative have been able to be cut by 35%."

In recent months Moral Re-Armament plays have been seen in football stadiums by more than a million and a half people in Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Millions more see Moral Re-Armament programmes regularly on television.

For world peace and Asian unity

In Japan, on October 22nd, 1962, the Prime Minister spoke at the opening of an Asian training centre for Moral Re-Armament at Odawara. Prime Minister Ikeda told the 2,131 delegates from 41 countries: "We are honoured that Japan should be chosen as the centre for the Moral Re-Armament of Asia. Since I took office I have striven to double the national income. Now I realize that the foundation for this should be men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world. May its philosophy take root and spread. I am determined to help in whatever way I can to further this purpose."

The invitation committee for the first assembly there includes

two former Prime Ministers and senior industrial leaders, who say: "In order to lay a foundation for world peace, and especially to create unity in Asia, individuals and nations must now give priority to Moral Re-Armament." Takaumi Mitsui, the President of the Mitsui Foundation, sold his last family property to provide money for the centre. The aim is to make real for every Asian the words of Frank Buchman to the rice workers of Ceylon, "Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies."

The third generation

One of those leading the assembly is Rajmohan Gandhi. He is the third generation of his family to stand with Moral Re-Armament. His grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi, who achieved India's independence, first met Buchman in 1915 and twenty-five years later said, "Moral Re-Armament is the greatest thing that has come out of the West." His father, Devadas Gandhi, said, "If Moral Re-Armament fails, the world fails." Pressed by leaders of India to take a prominent position in his country, Rajmohan replied, "Where would India be today if my grandfather had accepted the advice to return to his law practice instead of fighting for his country? Today, not just one country is in jeopardy, but the whole world."

The grandchildren of the men and women changed when Buchman moved through Scandinavia in the thirties have written a play which gives an answer to impurity and hate. It offers youth of every nation something great to live for. It will go through Europe this winter.

In Europe, Asia, and throughout the world, the third generation of Moral Re-Armament are working day and night, without salary, to make the work and wealth of the world available for all, and for the exploitation of none.

action; absolute purity in every home: standards which do not vary with personal, party or national interest. Here lies the secret of successful statesmanship, sound citizenship and lasting unity. The logical next step for the Communist and for the non-Communist worlds is Moral Re-Armament.

Honest leaders in both worlds admit it. The 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon every Party Member to observe himself and cultivate in others honesty, moral purity, unselfish labour for society and love of his fellows. Emboldened leaders in East and West will bring these standards to their peoples by living them themselves.

William Penn said, "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

When the men of the Kremlin listen to God, He will speak to them as clearly as He would to the leaders of the non-Communist world if they were humble enough to listen—and sane enough to obey—instead of continuing to do efficiently and proudly what is not the way.

From the Mind of God adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the mind of man. Here is a revolutionary experiment that any true revolutionary will dare to make.

The paradox of history may be that this century which discovered the power of the divided atom will learn the secret of uniting man. The Communists, governed by God, could be pace-makers for the world in the greatest revolution of all time, where all men are needed, no man is exploited, and where leaders and led pay the price of a new society by paying the price of change in their own lives.

For the background to this page read "FRANK BUCHMAN'S SECRET" by Peter Howard—HEINEMANN (22.50)—Available at your bookstore. For further information write to Moral Re-Armament, 1303 Yonge Street, Toronto 7. This page in The Colonist is being paid for by citizens of Victoria.

These pages, which will appear regularly, and the world-wide advance of Moral Re-Armament are made possible by men and women who give out of conviction and sacrifice. Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to Moral Re-Armament, 1303 Yonge Street, Toronto 7.

Student Council May Incorporate

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

The students' council of Victoria University is considering having the Alma Mater Society incorporated under the provincial Societies Act.

A committee consisting of the treasurer of the students' council, Jim Taylor, and the president of the pre-law club, Neil Granwall, has been asked to study the matter.

According to Mr. Taylor, the main advantage of the students' council in incorporation is that members would be free

Diving

Alarm Lights Ocean

The skin diver swimming in the ocean at night finds, instead of complete darkness, an underwater fairyland filled with lights of all colors, intensity, and persistence, as thousands of microscopic creatures "voice" their alarm at the disturbance he creates.

A large percentage of the creatures of the sea, from the surface dwelling jellyfish to the deep-water squid, are equipped with lights; the function of which is not clear to even the leading authorities on bioluminescence (light without heat).

However, most of the inhabitants of the ocean, from the simplest to the most complex, have luminescent characteristics and glow brightly when disturbed.

In the dark water the diver may suddenly encounter a long string of white lights, only to have it disappear in the next instant to be replaced by a circular band of blue-green jewels as he disturbs a hair-thin seaworm and a jellyfish in *adieus*.

And, if the jellyfish are particularly abundant, the beauty of thousands of glowing bracelets surrounding him is indescribable.

Above him, the skin diver's exhausted air bubbles rise to the surface in gracefully tumbling balls of expanding white fire. "While below, the darkness is broken by periodic explosions of light as some voracious animal chases its shining quarry into oblivion.

But, not all the lights are caused by fear or alarm. Some of them are actually searchlights, turned on and off at will by the owner.

Others are lures used to attract and capture food, while still others are used to attract a sweetheart . . . if you can call a blob of protoplasm without shape or substance, a sweetheart.

Some of the creatures shine their lamps constantly, and others turn them on and off as the occasion warrants.

The lights themselves can vary in complexity from the simple secretion of light producing luciferins into the surrounding water, to built-in searchlights with reflectors, pigment cups, lenses, mirrors, and color screens.

Although the lights are very tiny to the skin diver; in the microscopic world of the creatures who possess them, they are probably powerful enough to compare with the light produced in any large city.

Even the most bizarre neon advertising display we would have a hard job competing with the reds, greens, whites, yellows, blues and violet produced by the creatures under water. And all of them flash!

But it isn't necessary to be a diver to enjoy the blazing display. A trip to the nearby seashore at night will turn out to be an adventure that can be enjoyed by the greenest land-lubber. It's simply a matter of causing a disturbance in the water by stirring or splashing it.

If you find it too cold now, wait 'till spring. The water contains more light producing animals then anyway. But, whatever you do, if you haven't seen the display of the underwater lightning bugs, do so at the first opportunity.

Britain May Cut Drug Bill With Canadian Ingredients

LONDON (CP) — Britain's mounting drug bill may be cut by importing cheaper ingredients from Canada.

Supplies will come from a new chemical plant opened in Toronto by Canada Farbwerke Limited. The ingredients will be sold to British firms who will compound



Housing For 50,000

Famed Walter Gropius, right, one of the world's major architects, goes over model of West Berlin housing project which will house 50,000 people when completed over the next six years. Temporarily named Gropius Stadt, the vast development is taking shape within sight of the East German border. Gropius, who became an American citizen after fleeing Hitler, was a citizen after fleeing Hitler, after the war, has played major role in the rebuilding of Berlin. — (AP Photo/Photo)

Employer Victoria 'Has Lot to Learn'

City council has a lot to learn about labor-management relations, Ald. A. W. Toone indicated yesterday. He was "very disappointed" to learn the finance committee conducted the hearing of a union grievance in public. "That kind of action should not be taken if we are to reconcile the differences between ourselves and our employees," said Ald. Toone, who is the secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council. Mayor R. B. Wilson, a mem-

Planner Urges Fences

Plea for Privacy

VANCOUVER (CP) — It doesn't make sense to dictate that a family must have a front yard and must not build a good high fence, says planner Don South.

The 25-foot setback required for houses in many municipalities might better be used some other way, the B.C. government planning director told a conference of the Community Planning Association of Canada Thursday.

A front yard, he said, "is private land that the private owner doesn't use and the pub-

lic contemplates mile on mile." Restricting fences is an invasion of privacy, he said.

"Should a family be able to eat outside without having the neighbors as an audience? Should I have the right to have a beer in my back yard without

being tut-tutted or overwhelmed by swarms offering to join me?"

If a family has these rights, said Mr. South, "rules about fences and space dividers are regulations without reason."

Yacht Club Expands Expansion

Europe Aides Meet

Adoption committee for aid to displaced persons in Europe will meet at 12 noon Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall at 740 View Street.

A revised berthing plan will come out of current investigations into the Shoal Harbor moorage development of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, according to Commodore R. Hamilton Smith.

"We have confirmed prices at a lower figure than our estimates," Mr. Smith said. "This will allow us to plan for an expanded operation."

TWO FACTORS

"We have already received applications from about 24 members interested in berthing at Shoal Harbor," he continued. "We may have accommodation for 50 to 70 boats depending on their size and the accommodation desired."

Test drilling has indicated the area will be easy to dredge and penetration testing shows piles will meet no obstructions, Mr. Smith said.

EARLY SPRING

He indicated plans and figures would be ready for submission to club members by late winter or early spring.

Original estimate for the first phase of the development was \$40,000. Moorage area leased by the club takes in nine acres of land and 2,000 feet of waterfront.

Mr. Smith said a committee has also been formed to draft a plan for the ultimate development of the foreshore property of the club at Cadboro Bay. Vice-Commodore Frank Piddington is chairman.

Hemingway Rediscovered Hemingway

This Book Set the Style

The Sun Also Rises Major Breakthrough

follows the usual course of literary cycles (50 years) it will be rediscovered in 1977 when it will be very in to re-read it. This is a little premature. Hemingway wrote it just around the corner from the Deux Magots at the Hotel Montana, and, since I hadn't read it in good Lord, it must be 30 years—I bought it and hurried home and gulped it down. It gulps easy. It's only 180 pages long (I'd forgotten when I read it) and it reads like a short story, and it reads like a streak.

The Sun Also Rises is one of those major breakthroughs. Writing has never been quite the same since. Everyone writes a little like Hemingway now, including those literary lunkheads who say they despise him.

This is America's besetting sin then and now, that over-riding lust to be liked.

Hemingway admired above all else grace under pressure and Cohn was graceless under pressure.

Brett, the heroine, the nymphomaniac, man's best friend and all-purpose drinking companion, is a marvellous girl all right, all right, except I just don't believe a word of her. I think he made her up, as he

pressure. We all know Robert Cohn. What's more we all have a little of Robert Cohn in us. Amen!

Hemingway later knew how to draw characters that would step right out and shake hands with you, but in The Sun Also Rises, Cohn, the villain, is really the only good character.

Barnes, the hero, is Hemingway and like all characters drawn after the author, shadowy. Apart from his impotence and the fact that he likes to go fishing, you don't know him well.

This is America's besetting sin then and now, that over-riding lust to be liked.

It's a miracle of honest and candid characterization, a superb symbol of the vanity of his time and of our time. He wanted to be liked so badly that nobody liked him.

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**EATON'S
Import Room
CLEARANCE
1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Group I -- Dresses

Imported wools, silks, sheers and crepes. Sizes 10 to 16 in the collection. Clearance, each

46⁵⁰ to 189⁵⁰

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Tweeds, fine wools and a few Italian knits in the group. Sizes 10 to 16 collectively. Clearance, each

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Imported wools and a few fur trims. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Clearance, each

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Remember, You May Buy on Your
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EATON'S—Import Room, Second Floor,
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**EATON'S
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Many Timely Gift Items for
Budget-Wise Christmas Shoppers
Will Be Featured Tuesday!

The value-packed day for thrifty Victorians with many excellent gift items to help you with Christmas shopping and to save on your gift budget. Watch for it! EATON'S Christmas Time 149 Day Tuesday!

Shop for Dozens of
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EATON'S

... Canada's Christmas Store

Gifts for Men

... everything from clothes to personal items
... here are ideas to pamper your man

Your store with more is ready with inspiring, imaginative gifts to fill every wish! on his list, and leading the parade are EATON'S own dependable branded lines! Here are suggestions for "grades to grandpas" ... check them over and see how easy it is to do your shopping at EATON'S.

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Classic-designed wool cardigans ... a gift of warmth and comfort. Nice choice of colours include powder, aqua, Norse blue, burgundy, beige, grey or navy. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. EATON Prices:

Long-sleeved, button-front cardigan. Each 11.95
Long-sleeved, zipper-front cardigan. Each 12.95
Sleeveless, button-front cardigan. Each 8.95

Birkdale Sport Shirts

Neat fitting sport shirts in new styles and colours. Choose plain shades or tartans in fine broadcloth or warm, comfortable, wool blend tartans. Sizes small to extra large in the group. EATON Price, each 5.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Birkdale Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette in striped or novelty patterns ... or fine "no-iron" cotton broadcloth in plain shades of blue, tan, green, grey. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. EATON Price, pair 4.50

Other Birkdale pyjamas for men priced at 5.00 and 6.00 pair.

Birkdale Hats

Fur felt hats in distinctive styles and colours. If in doubt, buy a gift certificate in a tiny hat box replica ... then he can purchase his own after Christmas. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EATON 7.95 and 11.95

Prices, each 5.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



SOLAR Wrist Watches

From our wide range of Solar watches we've chosen this 23-jewel, self-winding model. Water and shock-resistant, sweep second hand, easy-to-read dial. Yellow case with matching expansion brace. 47.50

Other models from 16.95 to 69.50

EATON Price, each 5.00 to 25.00

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Designed to please the man with discriminating taste ... cuff link sets in sterling silver or gold filled. You're sure to find a style to please the man on your list. EATON Price, set 5.00 to 25.00

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

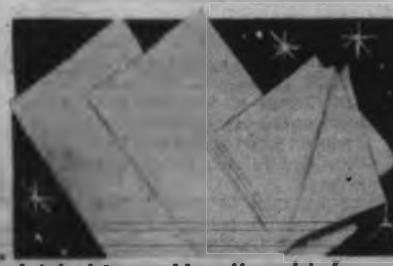


Birkdale Briefcases

If there's an executive type on your list ... here's a gift that's sure to please. A top grain cowhide briefcase with double or single handles. Choice of black, brown or tan colours.

EATON Price, each 15.95 and 19.95

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor



Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

A gift to please a man of any age ... Eatonia handkerchiefs of fine Irish linen. White only with hemstitched borders ... approximate size 17x17 inches.

EATONIA Value 3 for 1.45

VIKING 19" Portable TV
Everywhere "he" goes he'll be able to enjoy his favourite programme! This trim portable with 19" "Interceptor" TV chassis has vinyl covered metal cabinet in brown or gold-colour. EATON Price, each 249.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
11.00 monthly, including service charge.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Birkdale Socks

Another of EATON'S dependable branded lines for the well-dressed man. All-wool ankle socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes and elastic tops. Smart colours and designs to choose from, in sizes 10 to 12. EATON Price, pair 1.50

EATON'S—Men's Accessories, Main Floor



**Please the "Man of the House" With
A Comfortable Reclining Chair**

Imagine how pleased Dad would be to find one of these beautiful "Swing King" chairs beside the tree on Christmas morning! Each one combines the utmost in beauty and comfort and features durable coverings over no-sag spring construction.

Priced from 79.95 to 129.95

A. 39" high back, Ottoman leg rest, front leg casters. Each 99.50

B. 39" high back, Ottoman leg rest, wide Lawson arm. Each 89.95

C. 39" high back, Ottoman leg rest, scoop arm styling. Each 79.50



EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141



**All-Wool Worsted
Birkdale Suits**

The well-dressed man at any age would love one of these handsome suits for Christmas! Yarn-dyed English wool worsteds, and worsted flannels, hand-cut, hand-basted, for lasting distinction. Two and three button styles in subtle colours and patterns, rich yet subdued. Bring him in ... let him try one on for size ... regular, short, tall or stout models. Sizes 36 to 46. EATON Price 95.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Give Him
a Luxury Gift Set
by

WARDLEY



After shaving lotion
Lather shaving cream Set 2.35



After shaving lotion
Shower tale Set 2.75



After shaving lotion
Shower tale Soap for men Set 3.50



Shaving lotion
After shaving lotion Set 1.75



EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.



Scotland, New York

Two City Entertainers Well on Their Way Up

By ERT BINN

Two Victoria entertainers are well on their way toward bigger things. Singer John Dunbar, who left the city a month ago, is going at a rapid pace in Scotland's entertainment world.

Meanwhile, veteran Victoria entertainer Reg Stofer of 1877 Christmas, has been called to New York to tape two shows for the famous Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Mr. Dunbar's first Scottish booking—two weeks at the Gaely Theatre in Ayr—has been so successful that the contract has been extended over a further six weeks. "The papers here have been very kind to me," adds Jack.

He has also signed a contract with the impresario of Popplewells for an engagement of 22 weeks starting in May.

Robert Wilson, a grand Scottish singer in his own right, is Jack's personal manager.

Mr. Dunbar appears with Jimmy Logan on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and is soloist on a radio performance by the Scottish orchestra on the 28th.

A tour of Germany is also in view for February. Oh yes! John writes: "Have my name in foot-size letters outside the theatre with 'Victoria, B.C., alongside."



JOHN DUNBAR

• new contracts

Toll: One Broken Finger

Ambulance Drivers Deny Vehicles Cause Injuries

By JURGEN HENN

A claim that more British Columbians are maimed by speeding ambulances than are people saved by them, has been hotly contested by the people who run the area's emergency vehicles.

The charge was leveled earlier by deputy superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield. LONE "CASUALTY"

Only "casually" blamed on a speeding ambulance in Greater Victoria in recent years was a patient whose finger was broken while riding in an ambulance involved in an accident. This is the situation:

Victoria city police auxilliary ambulances: two accidents, no one injured.

• Saanich fire department ambulance: one accident, one broken finger.

• Oak Bay police and fire department rescue truck: no accidents despite 100 runs a year.

• Esquimalt police auxilliary ambulances: no accidents.

• Langford voluntary ambulance service: one accident, no one hurt.

• Royal Canadian Navy four ambulances: no accidents for the past 10 years.

• Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd.: no accidents in 12 years.

These are the statistics, but opinions on how to drive ambulances, when to use a siren or red light and what a real emergency is differ somewhat.

MAY NOT HEAR

Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock: "I can recall two accidents which were due to speeding. The drivers get a false sense of security with their sirens on. People on the street or in cars with blaring radios may not hear them."

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law: "Mr. Hadfield's statement doesn't apply to Saanich. Definitely not. We have a new ambulance, and in the only accident it has had in 18 months, a young patient broke a finger."

Oak Bay Fire Chief W. T. Pearson: "We use a rescue truck with one stretcher as an ambulance. We haven't had any trouble yet. We don't want a fast vehicle here; it's not necessary."

Langford ambulance service spokesman: "When we're in one piece."

Langford ambulance service spokesman: "When we're in one piece."

Access Task

Cold Job For Mayor

Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson may have picked the coldest day of the year to take his turn at gate duty under the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's access program.

Come rain, snow or icy wind, Mayor Wilson was scheduled to report at Lake Cowichan at 4:30 this morning and to take up gate duty under the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's access program.

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GIBSON'S

Promise Her Anything . . . But
Give Her a Gibson Girl Gift

in the "Presents"
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LINGERIE AND
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... they make
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necessity in fabrics
as fabulous and
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Crinolines
Feminine and fluffy
From **\$5.95**

LOUNGE SETS

A most sophisticated
at-home lounge set in
linen textured silk.
Pants tapered and
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Resplendent
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Priced at
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High voltage look in button-front
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Sugar Coating Lace Looks Con-
fectionery on Nylon especially
when spiced with satin to trim
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Cloud Pouff Snuggle Coat
Our "Think Mink" Housecoat, **\$29.95**
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Classic Composition in Floor Length Wraps and
Zippered Fronts.

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SELECT NOW — USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Convenient Parking Opposite the Store

GIBSON'S Ladies' Wear

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1211 Douglas



Although already quite fluent in the English language, these newcomers to Canada attend night school to perfect grammar and pronunciation. Members of Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson's class at Victoria High School are, left: Miss Mary Martins, who left her

home in the Azores three years ago; Mr. Salih Cinar from Ankara, Turkey; Mr. Nurettin Keser, also of Turkey, and Mrs. Helga Remes of Karnten, Austria. The course lasts six months.

Newcomers to Canada Busy Learning English

On Monday and Thursday nights five classes of hard-working students all trying to learn or better their English meet in Victoria High School.

All nationalities are represented, although there is a predominance of Danes, Germans, Yugoslavs, Hungarians and Dutch. Some have been in the country a number of years, others only several months.

English is taught on two levels, one for beginners and one for more advanced pupils.

At this local United Nations, interesting facts can be learned of other countries. Probably it is not generally known that Turkey employs more foresters than does the province of British Columbia.

Mr. Nurettin Keser, who obtained his master's degree from the University of British Columbia,

and Mr. Salih Cinar, who graduated from the University of Istanbul, are now foresters with the B.C. Government.

Mr. Cinar, who has done post-graduate work at Colorado State University, says, "Turkey has 25 million acres of forest, this is not very much compared with B.C., but it is a lot for Turkey."

Apparently most of the country's foresters are employed in reforestation work.

These two men, who speak excellent English, find that for writing the many technical reports they have the extra practice in doing essays at night school is invaluable.

Arranged by Julie Clark, Social Department
Photographs by Bud Kinsman



A recent arrival to Canada is Egil Jensen, left, who left his native Denmark four and a half months ago. Wilhelm Liedemann, next to him, came seven months ago from Frankfurt, Germany, but Gerhard Hertwig

of Bremen has been in Canada six years to the week. They are seen comparing notes, during recess, with Ann Veerkamp of The Hague.



Mrs. Bruno Wendland came from East Berlin five years ago and is now making her home in Victoria. Her husband, whom she met in Canada, comes from Bremen, Germany. He is also taking English at night school.



A trio from Hong Kong are, left: Mr. Gordon Wong, Mrs. Shirley Joe and Mr. Tom Wong. They have a more difficult task in mastering the language since they must adjust to an entirely new alphabet.



Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson conducts her class at night school. It is one of five classes, each with approximately 24 students. Although many find the language difficult to learn, she says those from

Germany, Denmark and Holland have a definite edge, because English is a secondary subject in their schools.



Busy preparing for next Saturday night's Poinsettia Ball, to be held at the Art Gallery are members of the Women's Committee to the Gallery. Mrs. R. Stark, left, Mrs. E. W. Parker. Giant poinsettias, centred with gold pine cones, and six foot

high candles will be used for decoration for the festive affair, as will hanging baskets of greenery. Len Acre's orchestra will play. Turkey, home-made bread and mince pies will be served at the buffet supper. —(William Boucher.)



Packaging candy for the Gorge Road Hospital Bazaar and Tea to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Hospital are left, Mrs. C. R. Douglas, general convener and Mrs. E. R. Owen, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The affair will open at 11 a.m. and turkeyburgers will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a wealth of gifts from the many stalls for the Christmas shopper.

Sale Proceeds \$1,600

Mount St. Mary bazaar held Wednesday afternoon netted over \$1,600. Sister Mary Olive received \$100.

Cakes, breads, preserves, all made by chef Len Wagstaff soon were sold by Mrs. J. Read, Miss Justine Meissner, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. E. Gandy, Mrs. L. MacLean, Mrs. Jeanne Stock, with Mrs. M. Dunn, and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill and Mrs. M. McKay.

Candy stall was in charge of Mrs. C. Rose and Miss Debbie Hodgson and Mrs. J. Lipp.

Aprons and fancy work were sold by Mrs. M. Tili, Mrs. V. Tuth and Mrs. O. Davis; Institcher novelties, Mr. George Kelly, a patient, who made all of the articles; contests, Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. I. Fyvie, Mrs. Linda

MOVE TO FULFORD

FULFORD, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. N. Slemon, formerly of Maple Bay, are new residents at Fulford, Salt Spring Island. They recently bought the home belonging to Mrs. F. E. Olassen. Mrs. Olassen has purchased property on the old Maxwell estate near the wharf and is now living in the home formerly owned by Buzz Maxwell.

Give Her a Gift
of Fabric

ENGLISH WOOL FAILLE

54" wide. Yard.....\$3.50

The most beautiful
fabrics in the world

* London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics
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Galiano Guild Sale Proceeds Over \$350

GALIANO ISLAND—The annual St. Margaret's Guild bazaar was held recently in the Galiano Hall. The affair was opened by the Rev. B. A. J. Cowan, and realized over \$350. Convenor was Mrs. F. E. Robson. Tea was served by Mrs. W. J. Kolosoff, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. George Phillipson. Tables were looked after by Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. M. E. Backlund, assisted by four school girls, Carroll Case, Betty Riddell, Miltent Atkinson and Karen Sater. Tickets were handled by Mrs. Bernard Stalbybrass and Mrs. J. P. Hume; door tickets by Mrs. C. O. Twiss.

Stall conveners were: White

Marshall; aprons, Mrs. Flo

Beilhouse and Mrs. B. A. J.

Cowan; plants, Mrs. J. F. Jones

and Mrs. B. J. MacLennan;

2nd sale, Mrs. D. A. New; post

office, Mrs. R. E. Hepburn.

Prize winners were Mr. D. A.

New, Mr. Bert Lawrence, Mrs.

Stanley Page, Miss M. L. Jack-

son and Mrs. Oily Inkster. Sev-

eral ladies came from

Mayne Island for the affair.

The clothing left over was

packed and sent to Goodwill

Enterprises, Victoria.

Picture Loan Dec. 3

Picture loan day at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery will take place on Monday, Dec. 3. Pictures by Emily Sartain, Alice Carey and Ricky Cicelmaria are included in the selection.

PRE-CHRISTMAS

Fur Sale

Give her the most thrilling gift of all... a beautiful fur from our wonderful collection... and **BEST OF ALL**... buy it now at a reduced sale price! Beautifully designed, finest quality furs for your gift choosing, or for your own wardrobe purchase.

Three-quarter Ocelot

Coat— \$495⁰⁰
Reg. \$595.00

China Mink Jacket
(dyed)— \$295⁰⁰
Reg. \$349.00

Persian Lamb Jacket
(dyed)— \$295⁰⁰
Reg. \$349.00

Let-Out Canadian Mink
Cape Stoles— \$249⁰⁰
Reg. \$295.00

Russian Squirrel Stoles
(dyed)— \$149⁰⁰
Reg. \$195.00

Fox Collars (from
whole skins)— \$35⁰⁰
Priced from

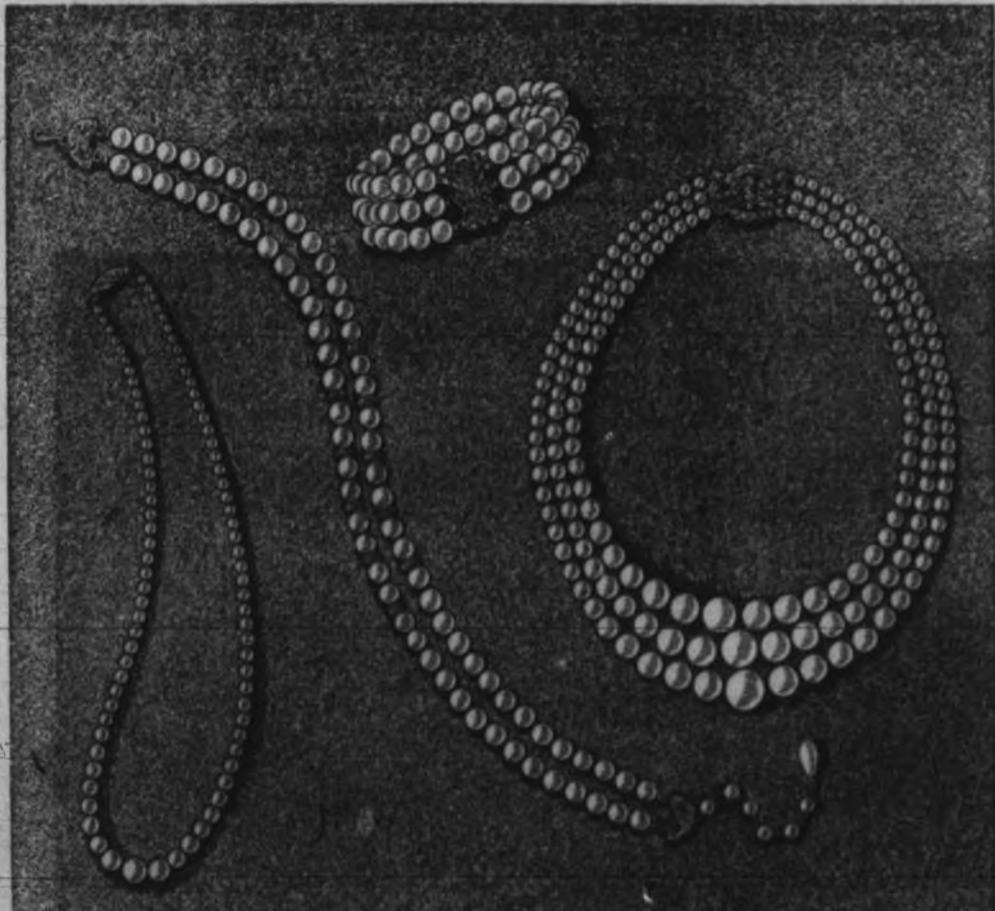
"If You Don't Know Furs—Know Your Furrier"

VICTORIA FURS

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Pearls for Christmas



Choice of 25 Styles Ranging From One to Eight Strands

A fortune in finishing touches for Christmas giving! Select from graduated necklets, uniform chokers, adjustable collars, graduated and uniform bracelets. Most styles have clasps intricately ornamented with rhinestones.

Birks Feature Value, \$2⁰⁰ Each

Matching Earrings—Available in a large variety of styles.....

Pair \$1.00

* Simulated

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

706-708 YATES STREET

EV 2-4241



A Beauty-full
Gift for
any occasion

Give a
GIFT CERTIFICATE
in Attractive
Christmas Folder

Margo Beauty Studio
Shelbourne Shopping Plaza
Phone GE 7-1815

Fulford Sale Proceeds \$100

FULFORD—The proceeds of a sale of work and a tea sponsored by the WA of the Burgoine Bay United Church came to \$100 at Nancy's Coffee Bar.

The tea was opened by Miss E. H. Dean, Ganges. Welcoming the many guests were Mrs. A.

House and Rev. Dr. N. Hughes.

A large decorated Christmas cake, made by Mrs. J. Stewart,

was won by two ladies who had

no problem in guessing the

correct weight — Mrs. V. Mc-

Claron and Mrs. R. Anderson.

They split the cake, each taking

home a delicious four-pound

piece.

The many little services so much

appreciated by our customers. Whenever your glasses need attention, drop

in to either of our two offices where

it is always a pleasure to serve you.

WE STILL DO

The many little services so much appreciated by our customers. Whenever your glasses need attention, drop in to either of our two offices where it is always a pleasure to serve you.

Prescription Optical

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EV 4-7857
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Medical Arts Building
1103 Pandora Ave.

Send flowers

FOR CHRISTMAS

ORDER NOW
AND AVOID
WIRE CHARGES

When you allow plenty of time to send flowers to far-away places, you save the cost of a wire, which in many cases amounts to a considerable saving.

Choose now from a glorious selection of flowers and Christmas potted plants.

AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

BROWN'S THE FLORISTS

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BIGGEST
CHRISTMAS
SURPRISE
you can give her!

**A LASTING,
ROMANTIC GIFT
OF A NEW
RING**

Choose from our outstanding collection of Diamonds—solitaires, 3-stones, clusters; Genuine Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Opals, Oriental Jade, Amethyst, Topaz, Zircons, Garnets, Peridot, Alaska Black Diamond (Hematite) and others.

Cultured Pearls
Linde Star, Rubies and Sapphires and All Synthetic Birthstones

**FOR THE MAN
IN YOUR LIFE
RINGS**

set with
ALASKA BLACK
DIAMONDS
BLACK ONYX
Diamonds - Garnets - Topaz
Bloodstones - Sardonyx
and all Synthetic Birthstones
Masonic and Other Lodge
Rings in various stones

SCHOOL RINGS
For Victoria College and
Most Junior and Senior
High Schools

Choose NOW for
Best Selection
As Little as \$1.00 Will Hold
Your Choice
Rings May Be Adjusted to
Size After Christmas

**FREE GIFT
WRAPPING
EASY TERMS**

ROSES LTD.

JEWELERS

1317 Douglas Street

JEWELERS

Bride Carries Roses

Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated Centennial United Church recently for the double-ring ceremony that united Linda Diane Mader and Mr. John Cyril Woolford. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated for the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mader, 2331 Fifth Street, Victoria and the late Mr. W. Mader and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolford, 452 Chester Street. The bride was given in marriage at the evening service by her brother, Mr. R. W. Mader.

The bride chose a full-length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. Panels of lace on the bouffant skirt were caught with lace roses and tiers of net and lace gave a bustle effect at the back. The scalloped neckline of the fitted bodice was dusted with iridescent sequins. A coronet of pearls held her veil of illusion net and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white feathered chrysanthemums. Her crystal earrings were the gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. C. Norman, sister of the bride, chose a dress of pink rayon sheer over taffeta, fashioned with corded silk embroidery on the cummerbund waist. Bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Forrester and Miss Georgia Simms were in identical frocks in shades of pale and deep blue with dainty bows and ribbons falling down the back.

They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations and rosebuds. The matron of honor wore pink pendant and earrings and the bridesmaids, pearl and rhinestone pendant and earrings, the gift of the bride.

Mr. W. G. Woolford, the groom's twin brother, was best man and Mr. E. R. Norman and Mr. M. A. Reddick ushered.

Mr. J. Hawkins proposed the toast at the reception held at Holyrood House.

The bride donned an olive suit with toning velvet hat and black patent accessories for a honeymoon trip to the mainland. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Woolford will make their home at 1639 Oak Bay Avenue.



Mrs. Bette Zdan, right, of Vancouver, who is Western Extension Secretary of the Y-Teens was present at a tea held Friday afternoon in the YWCA lounge. Representatives of all Victoria Y-Teen Clubs met at the informal affair. Mrs. Zdan supervises all Y-Teen Clubs in the Interior of the province and of Upper Vancouver Island. She is pictured with Mrs. Doris Watton, manager of the YM-YWCA.

Scholarship Winner
At National Night

On Monday evening, "National Night," celebrated annually by Business and Professional Women's Clubs throughout Canada was observed by the Victoria Club.

Miss Ruth Adams presided, and special guests were Miss Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, a national vice-president, and the 1962 winner of the club's Memorial Scholarship, Miss Linda Larson and her mother, Mrs. N. Larson.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, chairman of the Scholarship committee, introduced Miss Larson. The \$200 award was previously

charge accounts invited

Gift of Carnations
Sold in 15 Minutes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Lindsay, to Mr. Alan Charles McKenzie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLachlan Brown of Vancouver, and grandson of Mrs. Charles S. Rankin, also of Vancouver. Miss Husband attended Norfolk House School and St. Margaret's School in Victoria and is a graduate of the

University of British Columbia. Mr. Brown is a graduate of St. George's School, Vancouver and the University of British Columbia, and is presently engaged in post graduate work at Oxford University. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. (Miss Husband's photo by Patience Birley; Mr. Brown's by Atlas Studios, Vancouver).

At Holly Bazaar

The wind howled around the hilltop B.C. Protestant Orphanage yesterday afternoon but inside there was warmth and the place glowed with the holiday spirit.

The occasion was the annual Holly Bazaar put on by the junior auxiliary.

And living up to its name there were boxes and boxes of holly for sale. It all was sold.

A donation of 60 dozen red and white carnations that arrived at the home yesterday morning were all gone 15 minutes after the bazaar opened.

Bright crochet door knobs had heads of Santa bobbing on top and jewelled, plastic tile match boxes made the novelty stall an interesting place to browse for inexpensive gifts.

Honorary president, Mrs. E. G. Hart, opened the affair and Mrs. P. Cairns, auxiliary president, and Mrs. W. Boyes, welcomed visitors.

Tea was convened by Miss D. Cox.

Those in charge of stalls were Mrs. T. Allan and Miss M. Bochko, novelties; Mrs. J. McConachy and Mrs. K.

Andrews, plants and holly; Mrs. B. Collins, Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. H. Smart, dolls and toys; Miss G. Lord and Mrs. R. Stewart, candy; Mrs. R. J. Dempster and Miss R. Foster, home cooking; Miss A. Adamson, aprons; Miss A. Rainford and Miss D. Noble, jewelry and hats; Mrs. C. T. Wigley and Mrs. H. Chamberlain, superfine linens; Mrs. C. Nelson, parcel post; Mrs. D. E. Greenwood, fish pond; Mrs. H. J. Marion, raffle and Mrs. L. Minnis, receipts.

The sum of \$1,000 was realized at the successful sale.

charge accounts invited

GIFTS TO PLEASE A MAN

... our men's shops are ready for Christmas ... never before have we been able to offer such a superb collection of better slippers for men ... soft, supple leathers ... wonderful gift colors ... just the right slippers for your favorite man for Christmas ... we illustrate eight only from a magnificent selection, priced from 4.95 to 13.95.

A. "Lazy Joe"
brown tie silk with
brown velvet
red tie silk with
red velvet.
4.95

B. "Everett"
by Packard
natural deer skin
6.95

C. "Lounger"
by Packard
wine calf
quilted lining
soft sole
6.95

D. "Cherokee"
by Church's
of England
wine calf
soft sole
11.95

E. "Grecian"
by Church's
of England
wine crushed kid
red morocco
with black patent
leather sole
13.95

F. "Fireside"
by Church's
of England
brown suede
fleece lined
soft sole
12.95

**G. "Planters
Punch"**
by Packard
wine punched calf
leather sole
8.95

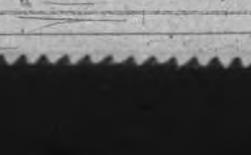
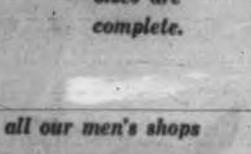
H. "Flight 61"
travelling slipper
with zipper case
wine kid
7.95

... if he has ever worn
Ingledew's shoes
we have a record of
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1317 DOUGLAS STREET

JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS STREET

JEWELERS



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a gripe which will probably seem like a trifle to you but it's a source of continuous "teeth-gnashing" around our house.

"Steps to Stardom"

Vivian Briggs
School of Dance

Presents

"Winter Rhapsody"

One Bay Junior High
Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 12 - 13, 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by

Victoria and
Vancouver Island
Multiple Sclerosis
Society

Adults \$1.00, Children 75¢
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office
or at the door

"RETIRED?"

Then this winter enjoy living among happy and congenial retired folk at

GLEN SHIEL HOTEL

Victoria's premier retired people's Hotel offers comfortable accommodation and good food to single or married couples at reasonable rates. Vacancies available now.

Inspection Invited — EV 8-1184

696 DOUGLAS ST. (in the Parliament Bldgs. Area)

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Hair Stylists

633 FORT STREET 747 PANDORA AVENUE
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Scurrahs
CLOSE-OUT Sale!
FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
STILL A CHOICE OF
OVER 500 DRESSES

This season's styles in basic wools, afternoon dresses, after-five and formals. Now is your chance to choose your party dress for Christmas and New Year's... Styles for the miss and matron.

Sizes 7 to 24½

Reg. \$16.95 to \$99.50

SALE NOW
\$5 to \$40

Balance of stock of Coats, Suits,
Sportswear and Accessories

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Scurrahs

FOR 50 YEARS

AT 728 YATES ST.

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 2, 1962



he stands there and looks over his shoulder.

I, for one, don't feel that it's any of his business what I'm looking up. When he plants himself behind me and breathes on my neck I could certainly strangle him. Any suggestions on how to deal with this insatiable jerk? — READY TO COMMIT MAYHEM.

Regardless of who goes over to the dictionary, this creep pops out of his chair and says: "What are you looking up?" If the person doesn't answer

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college sophomore who feels compelled to comment on the letter from the girls who signed themselves "Anti-Make-Outs." Being a male I am qualified to give the OTHER side of the story.

The girls complained that the fast numbers in high school had their pick of the choice guys. The virtuous girls were lucky, they said, to get asked to a school dance, "at the last moment after two or three tramps had turned the fellows down."

High school boys who date the fast girls and try for the limit are only attempting to prove their "manliness." They care nothing about the girl. After they get what they want they move on to the next challenge. In the meantime they pass the word. The girl who thinks her partner will protect her reputation is kidding herself. The undisciplined guy invariably has a big mouth.

Everybody knows who the cheap girls are because they have hung a cheap price-tag on themselves. When it comes to something important—like marriage—they are left where they belong, on the bargain counter—BIG BEN.

Dear Ben: Thanks for the word. From you it should mean something.

Official Tells Group How to Help Indians

The November meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts & Welfare Society was held recently in the Music Room of the Public Library.

Mr. R. H. S. Sampson, who has in the past 25 years seen service in five agencies of the Indian Affairs Branch, gave an account of his life in the service. He told of the days when he travelled by dog team in Northern B.C. in temperatures of 40 below zero. The cold was often so intense that there was danger to both man and dog of searing their lungs. He described the Indian cattle ranches in the Okanagan, the fishing operations of the Haidas and Tsimshians. Now Mr. Sampson is Superintendent of the Cowichan Agency, with headquarters at Duncan.

He told of several ways in which local people could help the Indians take their proper place as citizens. These included aiding in job placement, finding boarding houses for Indians who come to cities to work or to study, forming bands, choirs, and orchestras like those the Indians have on the Skeena and the Nass, in places like Greenville, and above all, learning to understand Indian culture and customs. In this connection, Mr. Sampson called attention to the objectives of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada. The B.C. Indian Arts & Welfare Society holds membership in this association.

On behalf of the Society Dr. Roy Watson expressed thanks to the speaker.

VON

At the recent meeting of the VON, held at the Cedar Hill Cross Road home of Mrs. V. C. Woodland, plans were made to prepare Christmas hampers for the needy. Mrs. G. A. Jones was named chairman of the nominating committee for officers of the coming year. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. C. S. Burchill, who spoke on the Canadian Research Institute.

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS



Greeting Cards purchased in our store will be personalized at the following rate: 25 cards — 75¢
Additional Cards — 1¢ each
Open to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday till Christmas, and every night starting Monday, Dec. 17, to Friday, Dec. 21, inclusive.

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Featuring Works by
ENGLISH - CONTINENTAL
CANADIAN ARTISTS

TUESDAY—7:30 P.M.

See Ad on Page 35

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CHRISTMAS

DRY CLEANING:

Just three weeks to Christmas! For glamorous party-clothes you'll wear with pride, call PAGE the CLEANER—Today! Be wise . . . be SMART . . . send YOUR party-clothes to PAGE the CLEANER—NOW!

—SPECIALS—

BLANKETS

Beautifully Dry-Cleaned and Pressed.
HALF PRICE, only

SLEEPING BAGS

50¢
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DRAPEs

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**HALF PRICE,
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For lovely drapes, slip-covers, call PAGE the CLEANER — Today! Be proud of your home. Send chesterfield covers, drapes, to PAGE the CLEANER — NOW!

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OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

(Including Saturday)

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PAGE
THE
CLEANER

Honeymoon At Harrison

Esquimalt United Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Kerry Charlene Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Fields, Greenwood Avenue, and Mr. Wayne Harvey Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Matthew Stevenson, Raymond Road. Rev. Howard Turpin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white French symphony velvet, short-length dress with white brocade bodice. The outfit was topped with a little over-jacket. A white velvet rose held her chapel-length veil and she carried a bouquet of talisman and Johanna Hill roses. She wore pearl earrings.

Only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. James Simpson. She chose a gown of coral French symphony velvet, long-sleeved dress and headpiece and carried a bouquet of white and

coral chrysanthemums. Jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Dennis Stevenson was best man for his brother and ushers were Terrance Marson and James Simpson.

George Argyle proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the banquet room, Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

White and pink carnations formed decor on bride's table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake that had been decorated by Walter Pritt, a friend of the family. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the guests' tables.

Leaving on a honeymoon motorizing trip to Harrison Hot Springs and through the United States, the bride wore a pink wool crepe dress and toning maribou hat and gloves. An oatmeal-toned mink fur jacket, matching shoes and purse completed her ensemble. Corsage was of pink Rapture roses.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

LANGFORD 50 UP

Langford 50 and Up Club will meet in the Cadet Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Variety program.



Brenda Margaret, will be the names given to the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Price, Oliver Street, today in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Officiating at the ceremony will be the baby's cousin,

Rev. Cecil B. Price. Pictured are the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Brien, her mother, and grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Gibson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price of Central Avenue.

MAKE YOUR OWN!

Striking Cocktail Hat!



Choose from our wonderful stock of materials—feathers, pink tails, etc. to make your own dresses, hats, etc. glittering the bright accent for a special occasion.

CLEARANCE

Some Feathers and Flowers

1/3 OFF

SPRING CLASSES

Start Jan. 8th
Make your reservation with Helen now. 8 lessons \$10.00

HELEN'S

Millinery Supply
850 Fort Street
Phone EV 4-4212



Christmas Shopping can be tiring for your children. Make sure their feet are comfortable in well-fitted shoes from

MAYNARD'S

SHOE STORE

Open All Day Wednesday
Friday Night till 9

814 FORT ST. EV 5-6743

UNRESERVED AUCTION

125 OIL PAINTINGS

BY PRESENT DAY EUROPEAN ARTISTS

FEATURING:

A colorful variety of oil paintings by artists from nine European countries. Many are members of their country's Royal Academy or equivalent, and have exhibited in prominent galleries frequently. The subject matter of the paintings is varied greatly and sizes range from small to attractive over-mantel sizes.

ALL SUITABLY FRAMED IN CANADA

PREVIEW	PLACE	SALE TIME
WED. - THURS.	SALESROOMS	FRIDAY
DEC. 5 - 6	733 JOHNSON	DEC. 7
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.	VICTORIA	7:30 P.M.

NOTE: Paintings may be taken home to try overnight during previews. Arrangements made at the office.

SPECIAL SALE

(NOT AN AUCTION)

ENTIRE CONTENTS

TOBY'S

(Owner Retired)

One of Canada's Finest China Shops

AT OUR

VANCOUVER SALESROOMS

1233 West Georgia - 3 Blocks from Hotel Vancouver

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th

FEATURES

Dinner Services - Tea and Coffee Services - Individual Pieces, suitable additions to sets - Figurines - Plaques - Cups and Saucers - Child-Handle Cutlery - Crystal - Antique Display Cabinets - Dining Tables

Royal Crown Derby - Minton - Royal Doulton - Royal Worcester - Meissen - Capo-Di - Monte, Etc

SPECIAL FEATURES

ROYAL CROWN DERBY - 1128 PATTERN
Complete Service for 12 - Retail Value \$2550

famous pattern in North America)

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MANY BEAUTIFUL INDIVIDUAL PIECES

ROYAL CROWN DERBY

Large Coronation Plaque of Queen Elizabeth II, hand-painted by famous artist R. E. Hague. Retail value \$1,000. Only 25 made.

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733 JOHNSON STREET PHONE EV 4-5921

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Supreme Queen Arrives Dec. 7

Mrs. Hazel E. Marshall of Des Moines, Iowa, Supreme Queen of the Supreme Temple of the Daughters of the Nile, will arrive in Victoria on Friday, Dec. 7, for her official visit to and inspection of the ceremonial of Miriam Temple No. 2.

★ ★ ★



New Service Is Helpful

Following the regular business meeting of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club, a workshop, composed of five teams, answered questions on the role of women in government today. Views were compared to findings of the National BPWC and found to be surprisingly similar.

The Home Helpers Service which went into effect recently, has found many willing to help and several grateful of this community service.

Three guests were welcomed, one being Mrs. B. Russell, who spoke on the Red Cross Home Emergency Service in Victoria. A draw was held for a satin quilt. Proceeds from the draw go to the Sidney BPWC Bursary Fund.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Catherine Milne, Lochside Drive.

NURSING SISTERS

Nursing Sisters will gather at an open house at 3337 Richmond Road on Jan. 2.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BUY 2 DOZEN SHORTBREAD COOKIES

and receive another dozen

FREE

(Made with Creamy Butter)

ST. NICHOLAS SPECIALS

Butter Letters - Filled with \$1.50

real almond paste

Christmas Letters and Figures

Imported from Holland

Lights - Dec. 5, 6:30 - 9 p.m. CIVIE -

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2405 Douglas 383-3943

Specials apply to our 819 Fort St.

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It's easy to think of gifts for the Cub and Scout - see the wonderful items for Camping Equipment - he'll need them, and he'll appreciate them!

Axes, Knives
Flashlights
Haversacks
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Cooking Kits
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Compasses
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All Uniform Supplies, too

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS BUDGET TERMS

EATON'S Mayfair Salon



This season's version of the "hardy perennial," it blossoms beautifully under the care of your hair brush. Pom-Pom Permanent, cut and styled for you alone by our fully qualified hair stylists! Use your EATON Account! Make your appointment now... Call EV 2-7141.

EATON'S - Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141.

T. EATON CO.

Clubs

Lake Hill WI

The annual meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the Quadra Street Hall on Monday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

SHOPPER'S TEA

The Home League Ladies' Group of the Salvation Army Harbor Light Centre, 350 Yates Street, next to Goodwill Enterprises, invite Christmas shoppers to their tea and sale on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Aprons, novelties and home baking stalls. Tea with Christmas dainties will be served.

★ ★ ★

21ST ANNIVERSARY

Old and new members of the Anglican Church Sunday School Teachers' Association are welcome to the 21st anniversary dinner and meeting to be held, Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Dinner at 6 p.m. and speaker at 7 p.m. Rev. John Blewett, DD, of Vancouver will be guest speaker.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 2, 1962 27

AMY

By Harry Mace



"What a birthday party! Even the POLICE came!"

PENSIONERS

The Past Mistress Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Court Street, on Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

DAVID M. BROWN

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER

The place to go for fine watch repairing at reasonable prices

Trade in your old watch and get 30% on a new model

Watch Repair or Service

777 Yates St. EV 2-6812 Next to Dominion Hotel

Fine Quality Dining Room Suites

By Deilcraft



THE "FONTANA"

Contemporary Italian design in walnut with DURADEIL mar-resistant finish.

• Lined cutlery drawer in buffet.

6-PIECE SUITE

Bedroom Suite and Occasional Tables in same design by Deilcraft

\$454⁰⁰

EXTRAS

34" Hutch, \$85.00

48" Hutch, \$180.00

THE "FESTIVAL" DINETTE SUITE



TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

9:00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan's guests include Maya Plisetskaya, prima ballerina of the Bolshoi Ballet, who dances the Dying Swan—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:30—Jack Webb's True Crime in Cheating Cheaters, a drama showing the tricks used by card sharks—7.

10:00—Voice of Firestone presents bass-baritone George London and soprano Gianna d'Angelo of the Metropolitan Opera, plus a Spanish ballet group—4.

10:30—This is it, art lovers! Quest plans to go ahead and run its story of Playboy magazine tonight despite pending lawsuits—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

10:30 a.m.—Continuation of Grey Cup football game, Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Hamilton Tiger-Cats—2, 6, 8.

"Good night, and we'll see you next week!"

11:00—National Football League, Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams—2, 6, 7, 12.

12:30 p.m.—American Football League, Houston Oilers vs. Denver Broncos—4.

Wrestling on channel 8 at 3 p.m.

Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—Riders to the Stars (1954 science-fiction), William Lundigan—4.

3:00 p.m.—China Seas (1935 adventure), Clark Gable—5.

2:00—Beyond Glory (1948 drama), Alan Ladd—7.

4:30—Dimples (1936 drama), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—Jaguar (1956 adventure), Sabu—12.

7:30—Dive Bomber (1941 war drama), Ralph Bellamy—11.

8:00—The Gallant Hours (1960 biography of Vice Admiral William "Bull" Halsey), James Cagney—4.

9:45—Untamed Africa (1933 documentary)—11.

11:00—Tale of Five Women (1952 English drama), Bonar Colleano—8.

11:15—Lucky Jim (drama)—2.

11:35—The Golden Fleecing (1940 drama), Lew Ayres—5.

Monday's Highlights

6:00 p.m.—Mayor R. B. Wilson, Reeve Stanley Murphy and councillor Joe Casey of Saanich discuss the amalgamation issue in debate—6.

7:30—Leonard Bernstein's special with the New York Philharmonic, The Creative Performer, is rerun. Guests are Glenn Gould, Igor Stravinsky and Eileen Farrell—7, 12.

9:30—Festival presents An Evening of Mozart, with soprano Pierrette Alarie, tenor Leopold Simoneau, pianist Malcolm Fraser and the CBC orchestra—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Frisco Kid (1942 drama), Irene Hervey—4.

2:30 p.m.—Winner Take All (1933 drama), James Cagney—11.

4:00—Edward, My Son (part 1 of 1949 drama), Spencer Tracy—5.

5:30—Gulliver's Travels (1939 full-length cartoon version of the Jonathan Swift classic)—12.

10:30—Beware, My Lovely (1952 drama), Ida Lupino—11.

11:00—Four Days Leave (1950 comedy), Cornell Wilde—12.

11:30—Post Office Investigator (1948 mystery), Warren Douglas—4.

11:35—College Coach (1933 musical), Dick Powell—4.

12:30 p.m.—Stranger Crochet (1942 drama), Irene Hervey—4.

1:30 p.m.—Associated Measuring Centres Ltd. have opened their offices at 100 Bremner St., Victoria, B.C. 863-2021.

For anyone with a heating problem, they are given without additional charge.

FREE TICKET ON A 1000 PORTABLE TV with over \$100 load for cleaning at the National Cleaning Service, 100 Bremner St. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Leave it, we'll take it—12:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—Anonymous (1946—comedy) (part 1) (part 2) (part 3) (part 4) (part 5) (part 6) (part 7) (part 8) (part 9) (part 10) (part 11) (part 12) (part 13) (part 14) (part 15) (part 16) (part 17) (part 18) (part 19) (part 20) (part 21) (part 22) (part 23) (part 24) (part 25) (part 26) (part 27) (part 28) (part 29) (part 30) (part 31) (part 32) (part 33) (part 34) (part 35) (part 36) (part 37) (part 38) (part 39) (part 40) (part 41) (part 42) (part 43) (part 44) (part 45) (part 46) (part 47) (part 48) (part 49) (part 50) (part 51) (part 52) (part 53) (part 54) (part 55) (part 56) (part 57) (part 58) (part 59) (part 60) (part 61) (part 62) (part 63) (part 64) (part 65) (part 66) (part 67) (part 68) (part 69) (part 70) (part 71) (part 72) (part 73) (part 74) (part 75) (part 76) (part 77) (part 78) (part 79) (part 80) (part 81) (part 82) (part 83) (part 84) (part 85) (part 86) (part 87) (part 88) (part 89) (part 90) (part 91) (part 92) (part 93) (part 94) (part 95) (part 96) (part 97) (part 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Air, 6-cylinder, auto-
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Air, 6-cylinder, auto-
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Sedan, V8, automatic,
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brakes, power windows,
tunc., top condition.

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Winter Sports Mecca

By RALPH VILLERS
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI)—This small Bavarian town is one of those rare resorts where it is best to arrive in the dark of night when you cannot see anything except the lighted entrance to your hotel.

That makes the morning all the more breathtaking when you roll from your bed, look out the window and are struck by the sight, all about you, of Alps that won't quit.

OVERWHELMING

It is nothing short of overwhelming to catch sight of the rugged grey rock and snow trim of the towering mountains all at once, rather than have them gradually grow in view during a daylight approach to the valley in which Garmisch-Partenkirchen nestles.

Bavaria's loftiest alpine peaks hover around the 2,200-foot-high valley, and within sight is the tallest mountain in Germany, the famed Zugspitze, rising 9,730 feet.

TWO IN ONE

Garmisch the popular name for this resort of two villages that grew together to become one town, lives by and for its alpine surroundings.

Playing host to visitors is its industry (500,000 persons stayed in Garmisch at least one night last year, another 2,000,000 passed through), and it knows its business well:

BIG RUNN SEASON

Now, after the lull of the late fall, it is readying for the second big rush season of its year. The first is in the summer months when the refreshingly moderate days and mountain paths and trails lure the normal holiday crowd.

The second, of course, is the high winter season, which attracts the snow birds to its countless ski trails, skating and other winter sports.

But for the person neither addicted to the seemingly endless ski trails down the broad mountain slopes, nor to level or steep (you can have your choice) mountain and forest paths, Garmisch still is rewarding in itself.

STORYBOOK TOWN

Garmisch is a town out of a storybook. Its little streets are lined with chalets, their broad eaves hanging out over windows with colorful shutters and balconies rimmed with intricately worked dark wood railings.

The stuccoed fronts of many of the houses and stores are a huge canvas for fresco paintings, that are a part of Southern Bavaria.

NATIVE COSTUME

Along the streets walk men in native costume, halter-held ledetones or leather or corduroy kniehosen (long-length breeches with long stockings), leather jackets and their heads topped with dark green alpine hats set off by towering brushes.

For those so inclined there is a casino with roulette. But for visitors who want to get out among the people (they won't be found in the casino), there are beer restaurants like the Zum Lamm.

BEER AND CARD

There you can sit about a long table in a rustic setting of deer and goat antlers and a big porcelain stove, drinking beer from liter steins and watching the locals in animated conversation or playing cards. Cable cars and old lifts reach into the mountains all around Garmisch. The most spectacular run, however, is the 11 miles by cog railway to the 8,000-foot level of the Zugspitze.

First the tracks trace through the pastures of the valley, past little storage barns looking for all the world like the face of a cuckoo clock, then past the blue-green lake waters of the Elbsee, up into the dark green of the forests, and finally, at the timber line, into a two-and-three-quarter-mile tunnel cut through the mountain.

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Visit to Malaya

Only the Color Is Monotonous

By JOSEPH REEVE

KUALA LUMPUR (TNS)—About the only uniform thing in Malaya is the color green.

Whether it be jungle, riding the mountain backbone, or the waving fields and forests of rice and rubber, this country is a monotone of intense green.

Combined with the well-tailored landscape, it gives the effect of one huge national garden.

Indeed, in the Cameron Highlands, a long-time favorite of air station, the British have managed to squeeze in enough European architecture to make the place appear like a rainy Surrey down.

With the green color any uniformity in Malaya begins and ends. Everything else,

race, religion, language, dress, food, even eating utensils are as much, or even more, different than those between the French and Germans.

Since the country's name is Malaya one would expect a predominance of people and things Malay. This is barely so. The Malays number roughly 55 per cent of the population, the Chinese about 37 per cent.

Added in this are almost a million Tamils, Sikhs, Pakistanis and Nepalese, including 50,000 aborigines who live in G-strings and live off what they can shoot with bamboo blow-pipes.

Naturally every national entity has its own religion or branch sect so that a visitor to Malaya can see every type of mosque, temple, church or shrine short of the pyramids.

The Malays themselves are almost wholly Moslem, a religion they have followed since their conversion by Arab traders long before the first Portuguese landed.

WALIYAH SULTANS

Each of the nine states has a highly-paid Sultan. And everyone and anyone connected by blood with the royal family receives a monthly allowance proportionate to the distance of kin. Even great-aunts and second half cousins of the Sultan are ideal marriage partners and courted accordingly.

The Sultan himself, as any Moslem, can have four official wives, though only the number one wife can be the Sultan. Fortunately for the national exchequer this habit is not heavily indulged in by modern sultans . . . probably because of modern wives.

Conversely the Chinese have nothing to spend their money on but themselves, or relatives in communities at home. This is perfect for them. The Chinese love money as it is so much fun to count as the paint peels off the walls and this month's T-shirt wears a little thinner.

Live Bait

Swimmer Linda Reed acts as live bait for underwater wolves at Silver Springs, Florida.

The WISE Traveller Calls a Travel Agent. The WISEST Traveller Calls TRAVELEYDEN

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South Pole Tourists?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—

—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges suggested here that the South Pole could become a busy tourist centre in the future. "It's really amazing to see what goes on down there," he said. "In sub-zero temperatures thousands are working there finding things out about the continent."

Hotels, Maybe Casinos

Rio Makes Bid For Tourist Trade

By LOUIS R. STEIN

RIO DE JANEIRO — The city of Rio de Janeiro is granting special tax concessions to hotel builders. The object?

All 90,000 federal employees located here will eventually be transferred to Brasilia, the new inland capital. They account for a large part of the city's business.

To offset the loss, Rio has embarked on a campaign to attract more tourists. But first it must provide accommodations.

Rio, a city of about 3,200,000, has only 30 hotels with 3,000 rooms considered suitable for tourists. Compare this with Miami which has one-tenth Rio's population and 280 tourist class hotels with 24,368 rooms.

It is estimated that increased hotel accommodations would add \$5,300,000 to the income of Brazilian air and shipping lines and boost tourist revenue by \$32,000,000 a year by 1970.

TOURISM DEPICT

Brazil, largest of the Latin American countries, with some of the most flamboyant scenery in the world, actually has a tourist deficit. Traveling Brazilians spend \$40,000.

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Join our 14-day Pasadena Rose Festival tour to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the Grand Canyon.

Our bus goes aboard the "Ocho" for three nights, then to Pasadena for three nights, and to Los Angeles for three nights at the Hotel Hayward.

From Los Angeles we are transported from the Hotel to their Grand Seafair to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade, and return. A trip to Disney'sland and Knott's Berry Farm will be arranged.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, taking in City tour and a trip to the San Diego Zoo.

On our return trip we visit Santa Barbara and have two nights in San Francisco. There's a de luxe tour of the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf, and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Cost of tour: from \$100 each plus U.S. exchange and membership. All rooms with bath. More for your money on this tour.

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The Bay has more gift suggestions to make a boy's Christmas!

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Heavy Duty Nylon Windbreakers for Him

Just the thing to keep him warm and dry... a weather-proof heavy nylon shell, quilt lined for extra warmth, comes in grey, navy, loden, bronze. Sizes 8-18. Price 9⁹⁵

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

Baycrest Speedking 3-Speed Bicycle

Famous Baycrest quality, comfortable saddle, Sturmey-Archer 3-speed velocity in a gleaming red bicycle to make any boy happy! Price 59⁹⁵

CDP \$6 Monthly
No Down Payment
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Boys' Pullovers

Soft wool and Orion blend sweaters in blue, brown, green, grey. Sizes 8-18. Price 3⁹⁵

T-Shirts for Boys

Cotton shirts with turn-back collar, long sleeves, ideal for active lads. Patterned. Sizes 8-14. Price 2⁹⁵

Sizes 16-18. Price 3⁵⁰

Boys' Sport Shirts

Cotton or flannel, sanforized and colorfast. Fancy patterns, checks, plaid. Sizes 8-18. Price 2⁹⁵

Boys' Dress Slacks

Slim or Continental waist in charcoal, brown, grey, loden. Nylon blend. Sizes 8-18. Price 4⁹⁵

Sizes 12-18. Price 6⁹⁵

Boys' Cotton Pants

Newest colors and styling in sanforized, hard-wearing cotton sheen. Sizes 8-10. Price 3⁹⁵ to 4⁵⁰

Larger Sized Pants

Similar to above with belt loops, sanforized, hard-wearing cotton sheen. Sizes 11-16. Price 3⁹⁵ to 5⁵⁰

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main



Feastred Slippers

Sharp-looking blue or red plaid corduroy tops, chrome leather soles, foam cushioned insoles make these a really neat gift for a young man to receive! Sizes 1-8 (full sizes only). Price, pr. 3⁹⁵

The BAY, boys' shoes, main



Use Your PBA

Shop at the Bay where there are more gift suggestions for the boy on your list, and use your PBA.



Patterned Pyjamas

These well-napped flannelette or soft, smooth cotton pyjamas come with either pop-over jacket or button-down fronts. Warm and comfortable, in sizes 8-18. Price 2⁹⁵ to 3⁵⁰

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

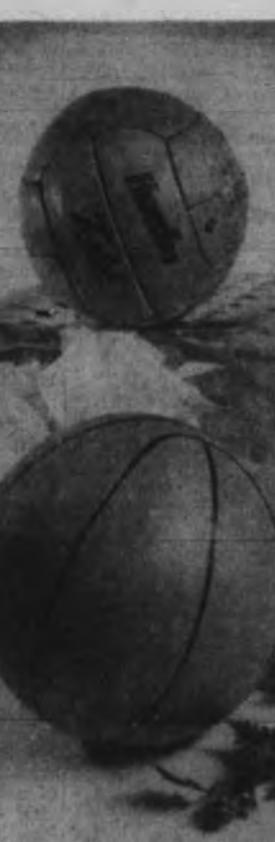


Skating Boots for Hours of Fun

He'll cut a dashing figure with the help of these full chrome grain leather boots with bear-hug ankle supports, built-in tendon guards, oil-hardened rocker blades. Sizes 1-8. Price 10⁹⁵

Sizes 6-12. Price 12⁹⁵

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Soccer, Basketballs

Regulation size leather soccer ball with replaceable bladder, inflating a needle. Permanent covered basketball by Spalding, inflating needle included. Price, each 5⁹⁵

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Boys' Ankle Socks

Fine, soft spun nylon that feels and looks like silk, is hard-wearing, has elastic at ankle to keep socks in place, and comes in colorful combinations and patterns. Sizes 7-10. Price, pr. 8⁹⁵

The BAY, boys' wear, main



Customizing Car Set

Six different kits to delight him! Plastic knock-out parts that he can build as stock, custom or competition (extra part for customizing). Detailed instructions included. Price 2⁷⁰

The BAY, toys, 4th



Kodak Starflash Camera

Black and white or color prints turn out wonderfully clear when he uses an easy-to-operate camera. Includes flash gun, batteries, bulbs, films. Price 11⁶⁰

The BAY, cameras, main



Freight Train Set

A steam-type locomotive with headlight, coal tender, tank car, open freight car, caboose and 8 pieces of track to steam into a boy's heart. Battery 4⁹⁵ operated. Price 4⁹⁵

The BAY, toys, 4th



Build It With Lego

The exciting new toy that can be used to make an infinite variety of models as seen on TV! Supplementary sets are available 2⁹⁵ to 27⁹⁵ for extra projects. 50 pig. Price 2⁹⁵ to 27⁹⁵

The BAY, toys, 4th



Timex Watches—Marlin

As shock and water-resistant as a watch can be! Clear dial with sweep second hand set in white case, leather band. Guar. 10⁹⁵ anticed for one year.

The BAY, watches, main



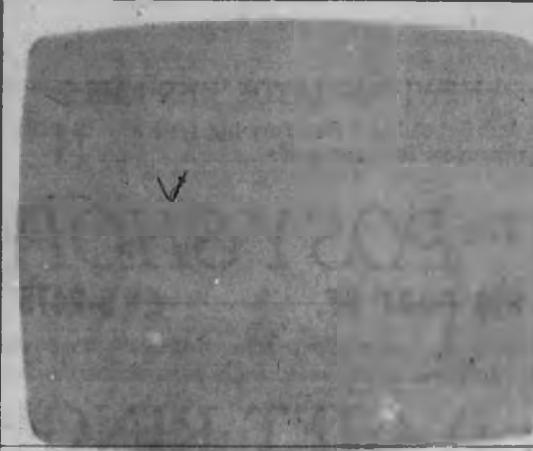
Girders and Panels Set

Girders and panels snap together without tools, interlock to form rigid structures on a masonite foundation which can be picked up and carried anywhere! Exciting and different. Price 3⁹⁵ to 18⁹⁵

The BAY, toys, 4th



Today or Never Grey Cup All Over?



Fall Classic in Living Grey

It's Up to Fog And Fog Due

Nobody may win the Grey Cup! Canadian football commissioner Sydney Ralfer said last night the single game that decides the nation's professional football championship may be declared no contest if fog intervenes again in Toronto today—and the forecast is more fog.

Wind proved too much yesterday with Windy leading Hamilton 28-27 and nine minutes, 39 seconds left, forcing the first two-part Grey Cup game in history. Details are on Page 12.

Halter will decide by 8:30 a.m. today if the game will be played. If it's yes, action starts at 10:30 a.m. on Channels 2, 6 and 8 and on CBU radio (880).

Nehru Rejects Key China Terms

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru sharply rejected key points of Red China's terms of settling the Himalayan conflict. He accused the Chinese of using their cease-fire as a cover-up for adding huge chunks of borderlands to China.

Nehru's rejection, in a letter to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, came after Peking announced its troops were beginning to withdraw, as promised, from advanced positions on two ends of India's northern frontier.

RED WARNING
Chou had warned Nehru earlier that if his troops did not withdraw also there could be a resumption of the fighting that

JODHPUR, India (Reuters)—Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said tonight there

—Indians—Continental Chinese troops were withdrawing in the eastern and middle sectors of the disputed northeast frontier and he expected Peking would honor its unilateral offer.

had dealt Indian army forces shattering losses in an offensive launched Oct. 30.

Nehru told Chou he could not accept the Chinese definition of a line behind which the Chinese propose both sides withdraw 12½ miles, leaving a 25-mile-wide demilitarized strip. This, Nehru said, would leave the Chinese in possession of the fruits of aggression.

No Surgery Seen for Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John II, described as much improved and with no surgery in prospect, has hopes of being well enough to deliver his usual Sunday blessing of the people in St. Peter's Square.

Official statements Saturday said he was making progress against a stomach disorder believed to be an ulcer, serious anemia and a prostrate condition.

Crisis Over, Cold War On Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the danger of nuclear war over Cuba receding into the past, relations between the United States and Russia are sliding back into the familiar patterns of bickering, stalling, propaganda, distrust and frustration.

The hope for great and lasting gains for world peace which developed among administration leaders a month ago—in the immediate aftermath of the Cuban crisis—is still a living hope, but that's about all that can be said for it. Issues which then seemed relatively simple have since become clouded and complex.

NO DECISIVENESS

The speed and decisiveness of agreements made by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the weekend of Oct. 27-28, when a misjudgment could have meant disaster, have been replaced now by the stalling, uncertainty and propaganda-like talk which has characterized the visit to Washington of Anatolii Mikoyan, Khrushchev's first deputy premier.

Mikoyan took off for Moscow Saturday morning to report to Khrushchev on his long conferences with Kennedy here Thursday and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday. To officials and reporters who saw him off he spoke in the familiar generalities of the Russian peaceful co-existence line.

NOT FAIR-ED

"We have better clarified the questions of Cuba, Berlin, and many other questions," he said. "Our general impression is that we made progress in the way of bringing our positions closer together."

The optimistic note struck by Mikoyan is not echoed by the high administration officials with whom reporters have discussed the issues involved in the talks here. Kennedy and Rusk, these informants made clear, were not trying to impress Mikoyan with their good will. They were trying to find out how to translate any genuine desire for better relations into concrete actions.

FUTURE DIRECTION

Failing that they wanted to get some sense of the future direction of Soviet policy. The impression left by Mikoyan is that as the Cuban crisis dies

Continued on Page 15

'Man or Donkey?'

Red Abstracts Anger Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev paid his first visit to a Soviet abstract painting exhibition and angrily denounced the artists and their works as "pathological."

Khrushchev said: "One can't tell if they were drawn by the hand of a man or smeared by the tail of a donkey."

Nehru once more asked Chou to accept the Sept. 8 line "so that the necessary atmosphere for peaceful processes may be created."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Khrushchev, accompanied by most of the Communist party's top brass, inspected the work of a few



From Coat of Paint—

The Square Deal

First in a series designed to provide information for ratepayers who will vote Dec. 18 on the \$250,000 bylaw to speed construction of Centennial Victoria Square.

Atom Age Marks Birthday

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-

two scientists who witnessed

the birth of the atomic age

gathered in Chicago Saturday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of one of

the century's most momentous events. The scientists

were members of the re-

search team which designed

and built the atomic pile

where the first self-sustain-

ing controlled nuclear chain

reaction occurred at 8:25

p.m. Dec. 2, 1942.

By IAN STREET

A couple of thousand dollars spent on a new coat of paint for city hall is credited with spurring the idea which has grown into the Centennial Square civic plaza project.

The paint-up job last spring was one of the first acts of Ald. A. W. Toone's urban renewal committee. It was designed to add a touch of color to the otherwise drab downtown scene and encourage businessmen in the area to do the same.

Remember to this time there

had been general agreement that Victoria needed a modern city hall, much larger than the present one, located on a site such as Cathedral Hill.

Undaunted by the delayed state of the 84-year-old building, Mayor R. B. Wilson called in experts. To the surprise of many they reported the structure was basically sound. But it would cost money to renovate it and repair faulty wiring. Also, an addition would be required to house new administrative offices.

From many quarters came

the suggestion that city hall

should be retained because of its historical connections with early Victoria.

How this could be done in conjunction with the policy of

general downtown improvement, city council had embarked on earlier in the year. was discussed at an informal meeting of aldermen and top city hall officials early last summer.

Either way Greater Victoria

should be retained because of its historical connections with early Victoria.

In a 24-hour period city plan-

ning donations to the

500 Fund may be brought or

mailed to The Daily Col-

onist, 201 Douglas, or left

at Acoustics of Victoria,

710 Yates, during business

hours.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Roof in Tree Mystifies

HIGH-RIDING GALES SWEEP CITY AGAIN

Ferry Turns Back

By DON MATHESON

Wind reached gusts of 82 miles an hour yesterday afternoon as a twin to Thursday's blast tore across Victoria and the southern Island.

Ferry service to the mainland from Swartz Bay was interrupted for the second time in three days.

Trees toppled, power and telephone lines went down, roofs blew off and branches littered roadways in the Greater Victoria area. (See picture, Page 21.)

BARRICADES

Dalin Road by Ross Bay was barricaded by police for five hours as surging waves again threw tons of water over the seawall.

Downtown, an elderly woman was blown off her feet at Broad and Fort at the height of the storm. She was not seriously injured.

Street Christmas trees were blown over, and a giant, modern-design Christmas tree suspended from a store on Douglas bulged into a bent-cone shape under the force of the winds.

DOWN TODAY

By 8 p.m. the average had dropped to 35, with gusts reaching 42 miles an hour from the southwest.

The winds were to diminish to 30 to 35 miles an hour by

Continued on Page 2

New Heart Of Victoria

Model shows new face of downtown Victoria with present city hall at left. Additional addition behind. Top right is civic theatre with restaurant and senior citizens' recreation centre (not shown). Shopping arcade and new parking garage are shown in right foreground. View is from Douglas. — (Karl Spreit)

Four Aboard

Battered Fishboat Fighting Off Gales

Battered by raging seas and as well as Nila Strom, 6603 Gale-force winds the Seattle fishing boat Vigorous battled for her life last night 14 miles off Estevan Point on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Early this morning she was

still afloat.

First reports said the 65-foot

dragger had been overturned by heavy seas.

Three RCAF Albatross air

Continued on Page 2

Don't Miss

Newest Crash Provides Puzzles

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Names in the News

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New Totem Task For Frog Clan

—Page 9

City Hall Comment

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Sleep Winners Relish Silence

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Prairie Week

Calgary Plans

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King Fisherman

Angler supreme Fred Smith of Duncan smilingly accepts The Daily Colonist King Fisherman trophy from Colonist circulation man Pat Rogers. Along with trophy—which he won with 19.6 coho caught in Cowichan Bay—Mr. Smith was proud winner of a Viking outboard motor, donated by T. Eaton Co. for biggest coho. In 35 years of ardent fishing he had never entered the contest before.—(Klaus Muentner.)

Voters Scolded

Official Hits Public Apathy

NANAIMO — Growing apathy on the part of the public toward elections was rapped at a meeting of the Rotary Club here.

Howard Nicholson, city clerk, contended that people are interested in voting only when they want certain services, but that once those services are functioning, they are not interested in voting to see that they are maintained.

Union Raps 'Cut-Rate' Carpenters

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo local of the carpenters' union has condemned shoddy workmanship by union and non-union "cut-rate" carpenters and contractors, and is considering setting up a permanent committee for the protection of standards.

This committee would be available to assess the workmanship on private homes and to "protect prospective house-owners in their investment."

Arnold Smith, business agent for the union, told the Nanaimo-Alberni District Labor Council at its last meeting that local men could be fully employed, but that migrant workers from as far as Newfoundland are raising unemployment figures here.

Children Lament

NANAIMO — Half the children of Nanaimo and district were disappointed when they were unable to see Pinocchio presented by Holiday Theatre due to lack of seats. The two sell-out performances at John Barby Junior High School, seating 2,000 school children, were a great success.

Mrs. John Lallich, president of the Parent-Teacher council, said the organization was already making arrangements for next year's production which would ensure there would be no disappointed youngsters.

Mexican Fiesta

Starring ZIOMARA MARTINEZ and RAPHAEL SEVILLA. An authentic Mexican Show flown directly by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Mexico City for your enjoyment!



Be sure to attend this spectacular Mexican Fiesta. ONE NIGHT ONLY — Thursday December 6th — 6:30 in the Main Ballroom. Enjoy romantic Mariachi music by Los Fandangos. Try . . . the dramatic Indian fire dances by Tierra . . . the scintillating Mexican Folklore Festival Dancers. \$3.50 per person, including

our sumptuous smorgasbord as well as authentic Mexican dishes.

For reservations telephone EVERgreen 4-8111.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Labor Delegate Evicted; Thumbs Nose at Council

NANAIMO — A laborers' union delegate was evicted from a special labor council meeting here after a stormy exchange of charges and counter charges.

Delegates to the Nanaimo-Alberni and District Labor Council meeting voted to expel Cliff Webber for the duration of the meeting after he accused a council officer of lying.

Webber, representing the General Laborers and Con-

struction Workers' Union, suggested the delegates move him if they didn't like his interruptions or charges.

When the vote was passed unanimously he thumbed his nose at the delegates and walked out.

Council president Stan Parker said Saturday no further action would be taken against Webber, a substitute delegate attending his first council meeting.

The trouble started when financial secretary Bud Händley accused Webber's union of shirking its responsibilities in the labor movement.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held in Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Louis Matonovich who died in West Coast General Hospital Nov. 30.

Mr. Matonovich, injured in a street accident here some weeks ago, was a native of Yugoslavia.

He was a cement contractor until his retirement several years ago because of illness.

Mr. Matonovich is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Kay Kokal, four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three brothers in Yugoslavia.

Former alderman Haig Burns remarked "we want constructive criticism, which is good, but blind criticism is bad. We all know the person who criticizes the councillors, but who never bothers to vote. People owe it to themselves to be satisfied their investment in this city is secure. Their success depends on the city's success."

The civic elections are held Dec. 8. Jack Parker, George Bryce and Douglas Greer are all running for re-election. Meg McCollum is a new candidate, running on the slogan: "A woman's voice is needed on our council."

The new basic scale for 1963 will represent an increase on the payroll of 4.3 per cent. Increases to individual teachers will vary according to place-

ment on scale. The boost will Joseph Burns, who died suddenly in the Chemainus Hospital at the age of 77 years. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. L. Lewis, with cremation following at Royal Oak.

Born at Manchester, England, he came to Canada 54 years ago. He spent 42 years in B.C. He was manager of the retail outlet of Clarke and Son in Ladysmith from 1934-44, and had lived in Chemainus for the past seven years.

He is survived by his wife Agnes at home, a son, Robert Burns of Lake Cowichan, a daughter, Phyllis, of Reno, Nev., and four grandchildren.

DUNCAN — No one was injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Sherman Road, the car driven by

the damage at \$400. Driving north on the highway and

Around the Island

principle the use of school facilities by the Ladysmith recreation commission.

Meanwhile, secretary-treasurer R. W. Owendorn wrote to some eight school districts on Vancouver Island for information regarding announcements in effect with commissions in their respective districts.

At the November meeting of the board the reports were summarized. It was learned that none of the districts have any special form of agreement in effect with the various recreation commissions, but co-operation is extended by some districts.

The trouble started when financial secretary Bud Händley accused Webber's union of shirking its responsibilities in the labor movement.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held in Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Louis Matonovich who died in West Coast General Hospital Nov. 30.

Mr. Matonovich, injured in a street accident here some weeks ago, was a native of Yugoslavia.

He was a cement contractor until his retirement several years ago because of illness.

Mr. Matonovich is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Kay Kokal, four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three brothers in Yugoslavia.

Former alderman Haig Burns remarked "we want constructive criticism, which is good, but blind criticism is bad. We all know the person who criticizes the councillors, but who never bothers to vote. People owe it to themselves to be satisfied their investment in this city is secure. Their success depends on the city's success."

The civic elections are held Dec. 8. Jack Parker, George Bryce and Douglas Greer are all running for re-election. Meg McCollum is a new candidate, running on the slogan: "A woman's voice is needed on our council."

The new basic scale for 1963 will represent an increase on the payroll of 4.3 per cent. Increases to individual teachers will vary according to place-

ment on scale. The boost will

Joseph Burns, who died suddenly in the Chemainus Hospital at the age of 77 years. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. L. Lewis, with

cremation following at Royal Oak.

Born at Manchester, England, he came to Canada 54 years ago. He spent 42 years in B.C. He was manager of the retail outlet of Clarke and Son in Ladysmith from 1934-44, and had lived in Chemainus for the past seven years.

He is survived by his wife Agnes at home, a son, Robert Burns of Lake Cowichan, a daughter, Phyllis, of Reno, Nev., and four grandchildren.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jimi Tang

NO SOLOMON: Canada's No. 1 sports spectacle was reduced yesterday to the status of nothing more than spectacle by a decision which is bound to make whatever happens now most unsatisfactory.

If the game is completed today as scheduled who is to say that it was a fair chance for whichever club is to lose? And if fog prevents completion of the game, ruling it "no-contest" and not deciding a Canadian football champion is a result which just doesn't border on the ridiculous.

There can be no just quarrel with the decision to try and play the game. Probably more than half of the more than 32,000 fans at the game were from out-of-town. They had spent plenty of money and time to get to Toronto and they deserved the chance to see the game played as scheduled. But when it became impossible for the game to be completed under conditions which would bring a fair result it became the time for imaginative and decisive action.

Sydney Halter, the Canadian Football League Commissioner, is reputed to be a forceful type and more was expected of him than the vacillating action he took. To rule that the game should be halted and resumed the next day from the point it stopped may have seemed the obvious answer but it was no answer at all. Then to further rule that if the game can not be completed today it will be ruled "no-contest" makes the weak first reaction seem like a Solomon-like decision. To not declare a Grey Cup champion because elements forced postponement is unbelievable.

The only consideration should be for the football fans, primarily for those that paid their way to the game but also for those who couldn't be in Exhibition Stadium. The first consideration was met when it was decided to get the game in. And there it ended. We may have no champion and the result will be unsatisfactory if we have.

That the fans on hand, and also those who tried to watch the game on television, couldn't see too much of the game was something that couldn't be helped but the game should have been finished if the fog didn't hamper the players. And visibility was so poor that it affected play, either the portion of the game played should be declared "no-contest" and a new game scheduled or the final be made, for this one time, a two-game, total-point.

Instead, we have a decision that will make no one happy, and tarnish the victory if there is to be a final result.

Admittedly, making the right decision under the pressure of time is difficult but that's what Mr. Halter is hired to do. His excuse that no second game was scheduled because the two opposing clubs couldn't agree or that a Monday game was out because of the National Football League draft could be kindly described as flimsy.

The NFL draft should have no bearing on the playing of the Canadian final and as regards the disagreement over how to finish it off one can only ask "Is Mr. Halter commissioner or isn't he?" If he can make a decision no one seems to like he should be able to make one that one club doesn't like. About the only thing yesterday's Grey Cup game will have accomplished will be to force the rest of Canada to forget about the one Western Conference game which couldn't be completed in Vancouver because of fog.

A GRAND EFFORT: But whatever happens, and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers certainly must be hurt more by the decision to complete the game today than the healthier Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the Bombers won new respect yesterday for an effort which can only be labelled as gallant.

They were without Roger Hagsberg and Gordie Rowland and they had at least a half dozen star operatives who had no business starting the game much less finishing it, and probably couldn't have done either except for novocaine or whatever pain-killing drug clubs are using these days. But they met tough play with tough play of their own, they were ahead when it ended and they might well have managed that last nine minutes.

Some of the credit may belong to Jim Trimble, the Hamilton coach, who is refreshing but rash. He made it easy for Bud Grant to get the Bombers "up" for this game and Trimble's decision to play it tough cost Hamilton the penalties which had made the difference up until play was fogged down. What happened yesterday was just another proof that the Bombers earned championship rating and intend to keep it even if they have to lose. If you don't admire them you at least have to respect them.

CLOSER TO HOME: Although yesterday's is likely to become the most-disastrous Grey Cup game of all, Vancouver Island football fans shouldn't forget the "Little Grey Cup Game" which was played here Friday night under conditions considerably different if not really better.

It may be small potatoes compared to the national professional final but Nanaimo Redmen did themselves proud in managing to beat the West End Rams, reportedly as fine a juvenile club as Winnipeg has produced, and gobs of credit are due to coach Ed Bourke and his players, and the executives of his club and the Island juvenile league.

No one really expected the Redmen to win, although there was a lurking suspicion that they might make quite a game of it. But win they did. The field was slop and a decision made by game officials may have affected play but nothing can take away the fact that the game has shown that those who have worked so long and so hard to build football on the Island have been justly rewarded by success.

New Hand Helps But Chiefs Beaten

Victoria's Haida Chiefs high from there, and gave up 10 points to Darrell Lorimer last Puritan's last 10 points. But Chiefs drew a 15-point lead, but lost, 89-71, to Vancouver. "We have the ability, but we don't have the poise and we give away games," said coach Ken King. That summed it up admirably.

Chiefs were never behind until 3:17 before the final whistle. But they drew sky

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Scotland, New York

Two City Entertainers Well on Their Way Up

By BERT BINNY

Two Victoria entertainers are well on their way toward bigger things. Singer John Dunbar, who left the city a month ago, is going at a rapid pace in Scotland's entertainment world.

Meanwhile, veteran Victoria entertainer Reg Stofer of 1677 Christmas, has been called to New York to tape two shows for the famous Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Mr. Dunbar's first Scottish booking—two weeks at the Gaetly Theatre in Ayr—has been so successful that the contract has been extended over a further six weeks.

"The papers here have been very kind to me," adds Jock.

He has also signed a contract with the impresario of Popplewells for an engagement of 22 weeks starting in May.

Robert Wilson, a grand Scottish singer in his own right, is Jock's personal manager.

Mr. Dunbar appears with Jimmy Logan on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and is soloist on a radio performance by the Scottish orchestra on the 28th.

A tour of Germany is also in view for February.

Oh yes! John writes: "Have my name in foot-size letters outside the theatre with 'Victoria, B.C.' alongside."

JOHN DUNBAR
... new contracts

Toll: One Broken Finger

Ambulance Drivers Deny Vehicles Cause Injuries

By JURGEN REISSE

A claim that more British Columbians are maimed by speeding ambulances than there are people saved by them, has been hotly contested by the people who run the area's emergency vehicles.

The charge was levelled earlier by deputy superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield, LONE "CASUALTY."

Only "casualty" blamed on a speeding ambulance in Greater Victoria in recent years was a patient whose finger was broken while riding in an ambulance involved in an accident. This is the situation:

Access Task

Cold Job For Mayor

Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson may have picked the coldest day of the year to take his turn at gate duty under the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's access program.

Come rain, snow or icy wind, Mayor Wilson was scheduled to report at Lake Cowichan at 6:30 this morning and to take up gate duty at 8 a.m. today on the Hillcrest Co. Creek 19 access gate in the Salmon Creek valley.

PARTNER KER

His partner is Victoria realtor Col. B. Russell Ken.

Victoria Fish and Game Club president Garry Williams said Mayor Wilson insisted upon taking his turn at gate duty as part of his responsibility under the club program.

Gate duty is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every member who accepts club access privileges is required to take his turn.

Victoria city police auxiliary ambulances: two accidents, no one injured.

Sanich fire department ambulance: one accident, one broken finger.

Oak Bay police and fire department rescue truck: no accidents despite 100 runs a year.

Eskimo police auxiliary ambulances: no accidents.

Langford voluntary ambulance service: one accident, no one hurt.

Royal Canadian Navy, four ambulances: no accidents for the past 10 years.

Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd.: no accidents in 12 years.

These are the statistics, but opinions on how to use ambulances, when to use a siren or red light and what a real emergency is differ somewhat.

NOT TRUE

Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock: "I can recall two accidents which were due to speeding. The drivers get a false sense of security with their sirens on. People on the street or in cars with blaring radios may not hear them."

Sanich Fire Chief Joseph Law: "Mr. Hadfield's statement doesn't apply to Sanich. Definitely not. We have a new ambulance, and in the only accident it has had in 18 months, a young patient broke a finger."

One Bay Fire Chief W. T. Pearson: "We use a rescue truck with one stretcher as an ambulance. We haven't had any trouble yet, we don't want a fast response here, it's not necessary."

ONE PIECE

Comox Police Chief James Smart: "We use two paddy wagons as ambulances when needed; both have sirens. The drivers cut down their speed at intersections, even with the siren going. They know it's better to get there in one piece."

Langford ambulance service spokesman: "When we're

Revolt Victim

They Rebuilt Lives

Jobs Evade Refugee From Reds

* * *

"I would have had no chance in the people's court as the denunciation was enough to hang me."

A month later his wife Anne, in a painstaking trek with other women, children, and a dying baby, joined her husband in the camp near Vienna.

TERRIBLE

Anne said "It was terrible to walk over the icy road, taking cover when searchlights from the tanks swept through the darkness, and the final dash after bribing a bridge."

When still in Budapest, she heard her husband's piteous radio Europa to follow him. She said "Of course it was not allowed to listen to that radio station but we all did it."

"The Austrian people were great in helping us and finally we were sent to Holland before being flown to Vancouver."

CLEARED LAND

The land for their house, on 20 acres, they cleared by hand. Without water and electricity for a long time they lived in one room until the house was finished.

"Everything we had to do, we did by hand and with no one helping. We helped ourselves," said Sander.

Since they arrived on Vancouver Island in 1957 they struggled against heavy odds. Sander recalls that when they lived near Victoria, he bought a battered old car to go to work for the railroad at Sooke.

TWO YEARS

"Then they moved to the Cowichan Valley and Sander worked in a copper mine until it closed down. Now it is two years since I have worked and it seems no one wants me," he said.

Mr. Goodridge said the suggestion that vision examinations should be compulsory is in a seven-point safety program endorsed by the association. Other points:

• Light colored clothing should be worn by pedestrians after dark.

• Minimum lighting standards should be established for arterial highways with pedestrian traffic.

• Pedestrians should always walk against the flow of traffic.

• Police cars should carry oxygen resuscitation equipment.

• Motorists should dim their lights for oncoming pedestrians as well as cars.

• Pedestrians using sidewalks which do not have sidewalks should carry—and use flashlights.

Today's Safe Driving Tip

Exam Every Two Years Urged for Drivers' Eyes

Professional vision examinations every two years should be mandatory for drivers, a Victoria optometrist said last night, supporting the national Safe Driving Week which began yesterday and ends Dec. 7.

"Professional examinations should be mandatory for people handling lethal weapons, whether they be high-powered rifles or high-powered cars," Dr. Edward Goodridge said.

He is B.C. chairman of the motor vision committee of the Canadian Association of Optometrists.

"If a person has not had a checkup within the past two years it is quite possible he could be not meeting the standards that are required for safe driving," he said.

The B.C. association has encouraged each optometrist to question each of his patients about vision and driving. We advise a person what his problems are so he can make a judgment, at least."

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Wind Victim

Perches Precariously

Precariously resting on a network of surprisingly tough power and telephone lines, huge tree overhanging Admirals Road in the 2800 block at height of blustering windstorms that buffeted Victoria for the second time in two days. Motorists gamely on wire strength, ignoring police efforts to have them detour around areas threatened by tree.

Mr. Hadfield is correct in assuming the use of sirens is unnecessary in 80-odd per cent of the cases."

Ernie Dolling and Edward McLeod were members of ceremonies at the Cedar Community Hall for the Cedar Club's annual 4-H Club achievement night. Club members, parents and friends filled the hall to watch the presentation of trophies and awards.

Doris Benson and Leobelle Doole were two of the members who received recognition for their work in many fields of 4-H work.

Mrs. Benson received the

4-H Honors Year's Best

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Trophy for highest marks in Judging, the Farmer's Co-Op Award for champion calf, the Buckerfield's Award and the Cowichan 4-H Council Award and replicas of her awards for her achievements during the previous year.

Isobel Doole, a regular winner of awards, received the Edward's Tire Trophy for senior member with the highest marks, the Credit Union Cup for public speaking and the Doole Cup for the champion yearling.

Alan Doole, runner-up senior member for the highest marks, won a B and K award.

Beverly Feather took the highest marks in the junior class and received the Cates award and the B and K award for highest marks in the yearling class. Bruce Walker was runner-up in the junior competition.

In the beef cattle club, Rod McLeod won the Credit Union Trophy for the best calf. Fred McLeod won the top senior award. Greg Wallas was leading junior member.

Mrs. D. MacLennan, leader of the home arts club, introduced Janey Anderson, who won the Kennedy Drug Trophy for best member; Valerie McCartney, who won the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wellwood Trophy for the best achievement, and Barbara Inch, who received the Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jepson Trophy for a junior member.

"You know," he said, "I have learned my trade the European way, four years' apprenticeship and then journeyman, but all that seems useless now."

Despite all obstacles, Sander and Anne are happy people without resentment against anyone except the Communists in Hungary. Last winter Sander bought an old tractor, fixed it up and now falls trees and sells them and Anne maintains a flock of ducks.

A toolmaker and locksmith by trade, he tried to get a welding job but the manager told him to go to school and get the Canadian ticket first. For two months he drove every day to the Nanaimo Vocational school and after he received the certificate he again heard "I'm sorry" wherever he went.

For months he asked at sawmills and garages all over Vancouver Island—but the reply was always the same: negative and discouraging.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962



"SOU'WESTER" is a study by the Victoria artist James McVie, who writes of another distinguished Canadian photographer, his friend Yousuf Karsh, on page 13 of this issue.

THE KILLER from **IOWA** by **CECIL CLARK**, Pages 6-7

Here, Years Ago, Sounded the Thunder of Invasion

BACK to the BEACHES

We came to Normandy on a cool August afternoon after the whirl of the tourists' route in Paris, crammed with sightseeing from the top of Montmartre to the narrow streets of the Left Bank.

Earlier we had crossed the Norman countryside on the boat train from Dieppe and the stories of the battles to regain Europe seemed remote as we glimpsed the fat, liver and white cattle in their hedgebound fields and their owners' tall houses, sometimes timbered, and always with roofs of flat red tile.

Our return to France was influenced by curiosity and sentiment. I had wanted to explore again the city I first visited in 1939 and where I had been on the day, full of foreboding, when Hitler's army invaded Poland. For Bruce, my Victoria-born husband, it was a trip back to the Norman coast where he had commanded a landing craft carrying 200 combat troops on D-Day.

Now our immediate destination was Caen where we recalled Canadian troops had fought some of the fiercest battles of the war 18 years before. Our ultimate destination was the small hamlet of Bernieres, a seaside resort, where landings were made on D-Day.

Much has been written about the rebuilding of the West German cities but something else of the restoration of the French towns. Perhaps that is why we were almost constantly surprised at how completely all signs of destruction have been erased in Caen.

* * *

From the railroad station, which has all the marks of warships about it, including cleanliness, to the centre of the town is a five-minute cab ride. On the way we noticed that nearly all the rebuilding had been carried out in an architectural style of the last century, with dormer windows and chimney pots completing top storeys. Only the sparkling, creamy white and pale grey of the buildings of stone from nearby quarries testified to their recent construction.

For those contemplating a similar return to wartime scenes I can recommend the Hotel Roynie with its contradictory address, in the Place de la Republique. Its proprietor, a stout man with goatee and courtly manners, speaks good English and takes pleasure in directing his customers to places he considers interesting.



ON JUNE 6, 1944, landing craft swept into the Normandy beaches in the fury of invasion.

eating and unspoiled. He told us of the Abbaye aux Hommes built by William the Conqueror and of other nearby landmarks connected with that famous Norman.

Also there's an excellent restaurant at the corner of the block where prices are low in a country which travellers of much experience describe as having "the highest economy in the world."

* * *

By the time we came to Caen we had been following tourist paths for some time, which could be the reason why we were less interested in William's tomb or the traces of his castle than in the immediate view from our rooms at the Hotel Roynie. Our windows overlooked the town square, a long expanse of lawn and rather formal flower beds stretching from two large rectangular pools filled by the fountains which border them.

Twenty jets play into the pools, which are flood-lit each evening. Our son had a busy time snapping pictures of the fountains and brilliant flower beds and we wished some thought might be given to such squares in suburban development across our own country.

Bernieres was a 40-minute bus ride away and we went by seaside towns almost exactly alike. Finding the spot where Bruce's craft beached presented no difficulty for the hotel which had been a landmark on D-Day had survived the shelling. Now it rises above the beach with its timbered exterior newly painted but little changed from the pictures taken by service photographers 18 years ago.

The hotel is a few yards from the bus station and the cafe and souvenir stand which flank the

beach entrance. Clustered before both were groups of teen-agers, the boys in a weird assortment of dress, including jeans, leather jackets and cowboy hats and boots, probably the garb they considered most suitable for riding the motor bikes they lounged against.

We walked down the wide entrance to the monument at the edge of the sand commemorating the Allied invasion on this part of the coast. Built of beach stones, brick and sandstone, its base is a triangle with apex pointing inland. Steps lead from the beach side to the base on which rises a massive column with two thick, stubby fingers pointing inland, the top one slightly the longer.

Though its design is abstract its powerful shape strongly suggests the might of the Allied forces. One finger bears an inscription in French and the other the English translation which reads: "Here on the sixth of June, 1944, by the heroism of the Allied Forces Europe was liberated."

* * *

Along the beach we found other and very different memorials to the Nazi troops. These were the remains of Hitler's Atlantic wall of Fortress Europe, the machinegun posts and 88-millimetre bunkers still in good repair. Just in front of the hotel we attempted to walk through bunker tunnels which Bruce had investigated on D-Day. Then the walls were blood spattered and the German dead had been removed only shortly before. We found them filled with sand, orange peelings and sandwich papers. As a reminder that all is not completely peaceful in France, though, were the slogans scrawled on the exterior concerning the Algerian fighting.

By Kay McGregor

The sand shimmered in the sun—the weather was stormy on D-Day—but it was still too chilly for a resort or for the swim we had promised our children and ourselves. Along the beach a few sun bathers huddled behind umbrellas as protection from the wind whipping in from the English Channel.

From the beach we followed the path Bruce had taken on D-Day, into the town of Bernieres, a winding road bordered by high walls. Some walls and houses bore shell marks and there were bullet marks here and there to testify to the sniping which had taken place in the days immediately after the invasion.

Once in the town, though, it was hard to believe war had ever visited. The church steeple, which had been partly blown down as snipers were routed, was repaired so that one cannot distinguish between old and new stone.

Since leaving Paris we had our hotel in Caen. Thus in flashback no English spoken save at tattered French unused for 23 years, I told the owner of the cafe where we lunched our reason for being in Bernieres. It seemed she had been in Paris during the war but had returned to Normandy in time to see its rehabilitation.

We also got enough of her conversation to learn that "every summer they come back the English, the Canadians, the Americans."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CLOTHING
- (2) PILASTER
- (3) TALISMAN
- (4) RESTRAIN
- (5) WARDROBE

"JUST A SECOND"



"Scout Bailey's trying to do 365 good deeds in one day sir — so he can have the rest of the year to himself."

The most readers of column learned the seen near pital "take walk." Pe silken halt them on a

Martin paper, gave spect one as well as sh keys on a it would be dews still s on the hos destinat origin, un evoked no press.

In the d fore, on Jun killed on G the post offi had come in Inner Harbo over from th to the news "this wantol taking of life

Unlike the street in Victoria two turkeys and of concern I wish my fr expensive. A woman's age Arabella, Row to be told whether, as she in the Royal interns and away.

I wonder, is broken to his along a street even on a silver wearing topcoat and a hat, w of turkeys to a a suburb of E while in the Buenos Aires.

Every morn doorstep in a housewife was held her pitcha

The postma war against Belgrano his role in the less than 16

WOMAN with her TURKEY SHOULD LEAD PARADE

The morning of June 11, 1961, readers of George Mortimore's column in the *Daily Colonist* learned that a woman had been seen near the Royal Jubilee Hospital "taking two turkeys for a walk." Perhaps the turkeys wore silken halters and perhaps she led them on a golden chain.

Mortimore, now on a Toronto paper, gave no details. In retrospect one can only wish the woman well as she saunters with her turkeys on a spring morning — surely it would be in the morning, the dew still sparkling in the sunlight on the hospital's green lawns — her destination, like her place of origin, unrevealed. Her walk evoked no further comment in the press.

In the dawnlight three mornings before, on June 8, the police had shot and killed on Government Street north of the post office a 100-pound cougar which had come into the city by way of the Inner Harbor, probably after swimming over from the hills of Metchosin. Letters to the newspapers followed condemning "this wanton slaughter," "this needless taking of life."

Unlike the cougar's killing on a downtown street in Victoria, a woman's walk with her two turkeys was private business — her own and of concern to no one else. For all that, I wish my friend Mortimore had been more expansive. I would like to have known the woman's age and marital status, her name — Arabella, Rowena, Gwendolyn or Ursula — and to be told where she was going and why and whether, as she went by, windows were raised in the Royal Jubilee as white-gowned nurses, interns and ambulatory cases waved her on her way.

I wonder, too, just how a brace of turkeys is broken to halter. I have seen turkeys driven along a street but I have yet to see one led even on a silver chain. Twice a week a man wearing rope-soled *alpargatas*, a brown poncho and a flat, wide-brimmed hat, drove a flock of turkeys to market by the house in Belgrano, a suburb of Buenos Aires, where I lived for a while in the '30s. Belgrano, however, like Buenos Aires, was a peculiar place altogether.

Unique Service

Every morning the milk came to the front doorstep in its original container and the housewife was served by the milkman as she held her pitcher or pan under the cow's udder.

The postman did not come by, leaning forward against the weight of his burden. In Belgrano he was a more lordly progress. He rode up the street on a roan gelding, of not less than 16 hands, his mail in saddle-bags

hung across his knees. Nor did he dismount. Instead, stopping before the house, he blew a piercing blast on a shiny whistle. If no one was at home to answer his summons he kept the mail for another day.

Buenos Aires and Belgrano had other distinctions. Riding one day in the park at Palermo about midway between them, I met a 30-year-old cowboy from Montana, the consort of a wealthy American widow whose tender years were far behind her. As we cantered along knee-to-knee, he shook his head in amazement as he said, "It's got me beat. Even the kids here speak the lingo."

Living in Belgrano with a family who spoke only Spanish and taking two Spanish lessons a day from a tutor, I had been troubled by the same phenomenon. It seemed to be against the nature of things.

Buenos Aires had many, further revelations. One of them occurred daily at 4 in the afternoon on Calle Florida, the city's principal shopping street. At that hour and until 8 in the evening wheeled traffic was prohibited while men and women sat in the cafes, strolled by the shop windows or mingled on the pavement between the sidewalks. The noise of traffic gave way to the silent shuffling of feet and the human voice rose muted but exultant at the end of another day.

The revelation was in the carriage and dress of the women who passed by. Their dress was white in summer, black in winter. They were young, of course, all of them, as I see them now far back in the mist of the years. Black-haired and generally bare-headed, they walked two, three and four abreast along the street while male oglers upon the curbside remarked openly upon their appearance and occasionally pinched.

The Stony Stare

Each week-day on upper Fifth Avenue New York has its parade of fashion. There a woman's eyes stonily meet those of the man coming towards her and stare him down. In Buenos Aires the women's eyes looked far away, unseeing, as if each one were meditating upon the holy mystery of her being. Erect and proud in the splendor of their youth, the women walked as saplings grow, reaching upward, as their biblical sisters walked, bearing earthen jars upon their heads home across the fields in the twilights of long ago.



"I would hardly have known you after all these years, but I recognized your hat."



HOWARD
O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW

In Victoria we hear from time to time that a street or a section of a street should be set aside as a public mall. The area designated is usually away from the city's main stream of traffic and a few trees planted there in pots are to attract shoppers and strollers but especially "tourists."

The city on the continent which has the most tourists does the least directly for them. The attractions of New York are made for the New Yorker, except for a few night clubs where those from out of town are brazenly forced and, unlike his counter-part in Victoria, the New Yorker does not affront his visitors by boasting in the public print of how much money he takes from them.

Victoria Afflicted

Victoria is afflicted with the Aldermanic Mind and its recovery doubtful.

Nevertheless its citizens would do well to take the advice of John Wallace, president of their Chamber of Commerce, and devote their efforts to the primary job of making this a "city fit to live in." For themselves, that is. Tourists will then come as a matter of course from their less enlightened neighborhoods.

A public mall might be a benefit if it became a part of the city's life. To do so it would have to be in the centre of things, two or three blocks along Douglas or on Yates between Douglas and Blanshard. As in Buenos Aires the area need be closed to traffic for only a few hours each afternoon. In Victoria, because of the earlier dinner hour, this might be from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Unfortunately, the girls I saw in Buenos Aires in the '30s will not be available. They will have gone on to other tasks. A unique adornment, however, is possibly at hand for the opening parade and to appear weekly thereafter. I refer to Mortimore's woman and her two turkeys. If she can be found and persuaded.

This being Victoria, in the writing of today's column she has grown older and is small and spry. Under her be-ribboned bonnet I now see a fringe of grey and a knitted glove is on the hand which holds the turkeys' golden chain.

When Hugh Mowat was Shipwrecked

My friend, Hugh Mowat of Victoria, was a strapping six-footer who had spent some years trapping and trading in the North. He had just returned from his most disastrous trip when he told me the story, maybe 50 years ago. He and a partner named Smith owned a small trading schooner from which they bartered goods for furs among the Indians on the coast of Alaska.

On a dark night in the late fall they were making for a mainland harbour when the wind shifted suddenly. A squall struck them and sent them surging westward into the night and the open sea. The schooner was an auxiliary, with gas motor. The squall struck them with all sails up, and it seemed impossible to furl them in that wind. Smith climbed the mast to try, but a violent lurch pitched him headlong into the boiling sea. Mowat's heart sank as he watched his companion disappear in the darkness. He knew that any attempt at rescue would be suicidal. Instead, he tried to lower the sails. It was useless. The boat drove on through the night, and all he could do was to hold to the tiller and steady her as much as possible.

The moon rose and silvered the crests of the swirling sea, and by its light Mowat could dimly see land ahead. He steered straight for it. Suddenly he was almost thrown overboard by a terrific bump. An unseen rock had effected the vessel and split the bow. The hold filled and the stern sank into the raging sea.

Mowat waited for a lull, then plunged and swam. On the crest of a breaker he was cast upon the shore.

Chilled to the bone he walked up and down the shingled beach till morning came. He could see the stern of his wrecked vessel clamped to the rock, but had no mind for another swimming.

He was ravenously hungry and looked around for food. He found some clams on the shore and, opening them with his pocket knife, managed a meal. As the sun rose it dried his clothes, and he was able to snatch a little sleep, stretched out on the shingle. He woke, had another meal of clams, and he resolved to explore the surrounding country.

Over hills and valleys, rocks and tundra he walked in the warmth of the afternoon. The high points assured him that he had landed on an island which he judged to be Nunivak. If so it should be inhabited. He soon found that it was.

The Little People

As he descended into a valley he was greeted by the howls and yelps of a pack of huskies that bounded like wolves toward him. They were called off by some fur-clad gnomes that seemed to spring out of the earth. In a moment he was surrounded by a group of queer, little folk with wrinkled faces of greasy brown who quizzed him in a raucous tongue. In trading he had picked up enough of their language to make his answers understood. He told them that he had been shipwrecked and was very hungry.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 2, 1942



THE MODERN-DAY ESKIMO
Lowna more creature comforts than Hugh Mowat's friends.

The black hair of one of his inquisitors straggled from beneath a fur cap larger and more preposterous than the rest. It was in fact a real beaver, though scarcely built in London style. This man, Takimoo, came as near to being archie of the village as their anarchic system would allow.

He motioned Mowat to follow him and took him down into his home. Literally he took him down, since his home was a hole, its top level with the ground and roofed with poles and moss. They entered by a downward sloping ramp through a doorway covered with hanging skins sewed together like curtains. Inside were an earthen floor and walls. A few skins and blankets were spread for bedding around the sides. In the centre hung a big bowl filled with seal oil and spotted with floating bits of moss. There was a kettle and pot and a few other cooking utensils but no other furniture.

At the back of the room was a small chamber where were kept frozen fish and furs, and this was to be Mowat's bedroom for some months to come. In this primitive place dwelt Takimoo, his wife, Ota, and a brown papoose who sucked a bit of seal blubber in its nest of wool and skins. Ota, unbeautiful but kind, offered Hugh a meal of raw fish which he readily devoured.

Salvage Effort

Afterwards he explained to the Indian the position of his boat, and they went out with a squadron of canoes to salvage what they could. The canoes were broad and clumsy, but the sea was now calm and they paddled in safety to the

He Wintered With Eskimos

By JAMES MORTON

wreck. It was still fast on the rock and everything below was soaked, but they managed to pull out some bags of flour, a side of bacon, some tea and blankets. The blankets and bacon would dry, and there was a core of dry flour left in the centre of the sacks. They took them to the village leaving the little schooner to her inevitable end.

The salvagers left Hugh with some blankets, and though his supper was still of raw fish, that night he slept warmly enough on the floor of the little chamber at the rear of Takimoo's shelter. But from the closeness of the atmosphere, the stench of oil and fish, he woke next morning with an aching head.

The one building in the village above ground was a small community hall, built of boards and sticks picked up on the beach or obtained in barter from passing traders. It was roofed with rough boards and the walls were loopholed to receive all the frosts and winds of Nunivak. It was used as a storehouse for supplies that could not be got into private dwellings, but there was plenty of room for a bed, and Hugh received to lodge in the frost instead of the smoke. This served him till the winter deepened. He then decided that smoke was warmer than frost and descended once more into Takimoo's cavern.

Escape Impossible

One of the first things he had asked the natives was whether there was any chance of getting from the island to the mainland. He was told that in the rough, uncertain weather of the season no one would risk a canoe trip so long and he would have to stay with them till spring. It was a dreary prospect, but he had to resign himself to hibernate for five months.

The cold was searing, though the Eskimos appeared to be quite comfortable. His food was a raw fish or seal meat most of the time, though with the flour salvaged from the boat he managed occasionally to share with the tribe some leaden pancakes made over the community fire when tea was also brewed. But the community fire was almost as rare as a holiday bonfire. It was kindled from a store of driftwood zealously guarded. Over this, in rare days, they boiled the tea in a big iron pot, and with the pancakes and bacon enjoyed a feast.

But the supply which would have been ample for Hugh alone had to be carefully doled out to last the entire community through the winter months.

They were a temperate people, content to drink snow water

melted over their smoky lamps and to eat fish and seal blubber in the uncooked state recommended by certain dieticians, but when the fresh seal or a big fish was brought in they feasted until, rounded like porpoises, they nestled among their furs and slept.

Dangerous Craft

They fished and sealed in their broad canoes with the square sails. Capsizing was so frequent that Mowat tried in vain to persuade them to change their sails to a leg-of-mutton type, but their torpid, conservative minds shied at all reform. They seemed to think that an occasional plunge in sea water was good for their health.

When the winter descended with its snow the Eskimos hitched their dogs to the sleds to carry from the sea its spoils of fish, seal and driftwood. They tied the dogs in a horizontal line to a long pole with the centre attached to the sled by strips of rawhide. This arrangement left the dogs on either side of the sled trail half the time bogged in soft snow. Hugh suggested a scheme for running the dogs in front in single file.

The high council of the tribe considered it at length, but the result was that the lords of Nunivak vetoed the proposal.

With Hugh's smattering of Eskimo he learned something of the beliefs and customs of this simple people. They attributed the creation of the world to a Great Seal, of some mysterious virgin birth, which had spawned forth sky and sea and land and all that dwell therein. At the mention of the Great Seal he did not dare to smile or laugh for fear of being thrust out into the Arctic night. After all, he thought, it was no wonder that they revered the seal, for it supplied them with food and clothing, the means of barter and even the little domestic warmth they enjoyed.

In the short winter days Hugh found it necessary to do a great deal of running and hand heating to maintain circulation, and through the long nights he slept with cold feet among the frozen fish in the little chamber of Takimoo's lodge while the family snored in the adjoining room.

Takimoo's Belief

Takimoo declared that when the Great Seal made the world it had lifted its snout out of the sea and sprayed the bowl of heaven with crystal drops which

Continued on Page 5

From

Some bring bad

The late for years a mate on the whose ad volume, us a small black bear out the

He was ma tug Lorne, built coal interests.

The four-m kenberg was Harbor to San for a tow in the aboard to visit little girl of eight a black Persian

The towboat pected, and the goodbye. In the little cat was the ship.

A black cat trouble.

The Falken of lumber in he of timbers, an weather. The g and built up s manageable anwards toward the coast.

The storm finally, and an Her crew of 32 quentine was a derelict.

The black cat Off Cape B a tow a few days the Falkenberg name and port been abandoned boat to put it to his arm a Persian.

The Falken Roads and an took the black

Then came salvage operations chief engineer

Continued
were the stars that had made. These had charmed the great bows with a glow caused them to the night. The breath of the dated in a living a cave every slipped out the the opposite st toward winter at all. Then, sleep, it came in spring. The m oil distilled fro

From the Daughter of a Sea-Going Veteran Comes

Some people think black cats bring bad luck.

The late Capt. James W. Cates, for years a towboat skipper and mate on the Pacific coast, and whose adventures would fill a volume, used to tell a story about a small black Persian that might bear out the superstition.

He was mate aboard the powerful Victoria tug Lorne, built and operated by the Dunsmuir coal interests, when the story opens in 1906.

The four-masted barquentine Jane L. Falkenberg was carrying lumber from Gray's Harbor to San Francisco, and while waiting for a tow in the Washington port friends came aboard to visit the master. With them was a little girl of eight, and in a basket she carried a black Persian kitten with a big, fluffy tail.

The towboat arrived earlier than was expected, and the captain's guests said a hurried goodbye. In the confusion of departure, the little cat was forgotten and she sailed with the ship.

A black cat, the sailors said, would mean trouble.

The Falkenberg put to sea with a tight load of lumber in her holds and a heavy deck cargo of timbers, and immediately ran into dirty weather. The gale grew to such proportions, and built up such a sea, that she became unmanageable and, waterlogged, drifted northwards towards Vancouver Island's menacing coast.

The steamer Walla Walla sighted her, finally, and answered her signals of distress. Her crew of 32 was taken off and the barquentine was left, her decks almost awash, a derelict.

The black cat was again forgotten.

Off Cape Beale the Lorne was waiting for a tow a few days later when her people sighted the Falkenberg. Capt. Cates could read her name and port of registry, realized she had been abandoned, and went across in a small boat to put a line aboard. As he reached up to her gunwale, a small black cat leaped on to his arm . . . a bedraggled and frightened Persian.

The Falkenberg was towed into Royal Roads and anchored there, and Capt. Cates took the black cat home with him.

Then came trouble in connection with the salvage operation, and the Lorne's master and chief engineer lost their berths.

The Story

of a

BLACK CAT

By K. NELSON

as told to

JONN SHAW



Now the little cat had a home, however, and it seemed quite happy. But there were neighbors who owned two monster mastiffs. One of these followed Capt. Cates home one day, and into the house. The cat was terrified. It leaped out a partly open window, and the mastiff gave chase . . . and took the whole window, frame and all, with him.

"The whole side of the house looked as though it had been wrecked by a gale," Capt. Cates would recall.

So bad luck seemed to follow the little Persian.

Moreover, when the Falkenberg's owners finally settled the salvage claim out of court and paid \$5,000 to the Lorne's owners, for some reason no member of the crew received a penny. Not even Capt. Cates, who put the tow line aboard the derelict!

Meanwhile, the little girl who originally owned pussy, learned from the returned crew of the Falkenberg that her cat had been left aboard. She wrote a letter to the master of the Walla Walla to see if he could discover what had become of her missing pet. He made inquiries, and, sure enough, found she was living with Capt. Cates and his family in Victoria.

BLACK PERSIAN of the same breed as the cat in the story is Sneezy, remarkable in his own right. His home was with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Crawford of Wilmet Place, and in 1906 he vanished. Two years later he reappeared, on top of the mailbox. He, too, knew adventure.

Capt. Cates was not unwilling to comply with the little girl's wish that her pet be returned. Consequently the cat was put aboard the Walla Walla.

For 20 years she had been operating without a major mishap, but off the Golden Gate on this cruise south, she broke her crankshaft and drifted helplessly to sea. Searchers found her after several days. The black cat was still aboard.

Some days later, Capt. Cates and the Lorne closed Tatoush Lighthouse for signals, and were called to within speaking distance by the lightkeeper.

"Your black cat arrived safely in San Francisco," he hailed through a megaphone. "And an earthquake promptly struck the place and killed hundreds."

That was the famous San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906—the day the black cat arrived home!

HE WINTERED WITH ESKIMOS

Continued from Page 4

were the stars and with steam that had made the Milky Way. These had clung to the sides of the great bowl and were charged with a phosphorescence that caused them to twinkle through the night. The sun was the hot breath of the Great Seal consolidated in a living fire. It went into a cave every night to sleep and slipped out the next morning on the opposite side. Growing tired toward winter it scarcely appeared at all. Then, refreshed by its sleep, it came out stronger in spring. The moon was a bowl of oil distilled from the body of the

Great Seal, sometimes burning bright and full and sometimes waxing dim. Takimoo was the Zoroaster of the north.

In spite of these interesting theories and the kindly treatment he received, Hugh grew very tired of this Utopia. As the weather softened toward spring life in the shelter became even more comfortable than in the hard winter months. The tunnelled entrance was muddy, and through the moss-covered roof drops of water fell on the nose of the little pup, causing it to flap its arms and cry.

It was easier to chew the frozen

fish, but how he longed for a pinch of milk!

Meanwhile he went on learning the language more and interesting himself in the ways of the little brown people who never washed. Hugh himself never changed clothing throughout his stay. To wash would have meant to freeze. The Eskimo squaws were more intent on cutting up blubber, and sewing skins into garments than in washing them.

With the coming of warmer weather he moved his bed once more into the storehouse above ground.

He did not have to stay there long. One day Takimoo decided that the light was sufficiently strong and the day calm enough to risk a passage to the mainland. Hugh was given a friendly farewell from the assembled natives as they paddled away.

They reached a lighthouse on the mainland where he asked to be landed. That night he slept again by a white man's fire and enjoyed his salt, and a few days later the light keeper signalled a passing ship that landed him safely in Vancouver, a thinner and a tougher man.

Four Men Positively Identified THE KILLER from IOWA

The vagaries of chance occasionally play an important part in everyone's life and never was this more true than in the case of George Cassidy.

In fact it could be said that only by chance did George survive his childhood in the little fishing village of Killybegs on the wild Donegal coast. The fateful year of his birth was 1848, the year of the potato famine, a time of want and misery that saw a million of his countrymen die of virtual starvation in the following decade, and caused another million and a half to emigrate to the New World.

However, survive he did, which is how, at 21, he landed in New York and five years later found himself one of the 80-odd teamsters freighting supplies for General Terry's army then invading the wild Black Hills of Dakota.

As the blue-clad cavalry pushed the warlike Indians before them, 15,000 gold-hungry miners followed in their wake to establish such rip-roaring frontier communities as Deadwood and the like.

It was in this brawling life and death atmosphere that the strapping from Donegal came to know Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane, though chance decreed that he would escape none of the flying lead that occasionally formed part of Deadwood's night life.

The following year, when he was slated to move further west with Custer's cavalry, chance again took a hand when Cassidy, on a mere whim, decided to go to California. Which is how a year later he read of Custer's last stand, instead of being part of it.

Joined B.C. Police

After California, the wandering George came to B.C. (in 1879), mainly to see his cousin, Tom Cassidy, a Vancouver Island farmer (near Haslam Creek) whose milk, meat and vegetables were to feed E & N construction gangs. Finally, in 1885, George Cassidy joined the B.C. Provincial Police and 14 years later found himself stationed at Ladysmith. It was there that he encountered the strangest example of chance that a man is likely to experience.

Ladysmith, in 1909, relied on coal mining for its growth, with 2,000 of its male population working underground at Extension. Among them, that June, was a bachelor called Charles Jones. Charlie had drifted into town the previous fall and for a time worked as a bartender in a Ladysmith saloon, until finally he got a job as a mule-driver in No. 4 Mine at Extension.

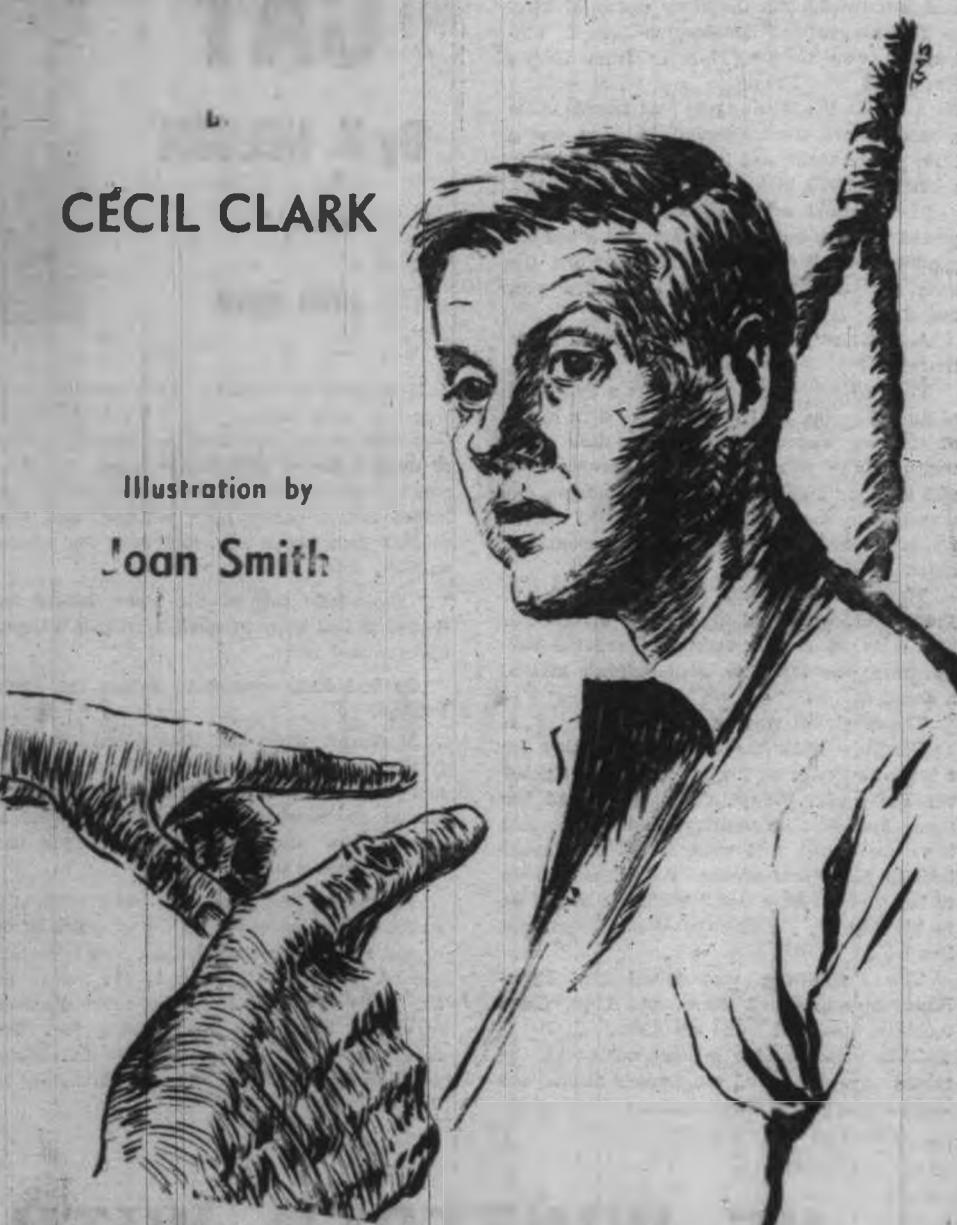
A quiet-spoken man in his early thirties, Charlie had a room in town where he lived alone, saying little about his affairs and practically nothing about his past. Someone remembered that he'd once made a remark that he hailed from Kentucky, but that was all.

He didn't gamble or drink and his presence in the community went almost unnoticed. I say almost, for on the evening of June 23, an

CECIL CLARK

Illustration by

Joan Smith



American Negro called Brown did notice him, noticed him with particular interest.

In fact he did a double take for he saw in the person of Charlie Jones, a man wanted for a five-year-old murder in the state of Iowa.

Hurrying down to the Provincial Police office Brown unburdened himself of his news to Const. George Cassidy. He was positive in his identification, and described how Jones had been a bartender in the coal mining town of Albia, in southern Iowa, close to the Missouri border.

Gun Play in a Bar

Then he was known as Charlie James who at Albia, in December, 1904, shot and killed a man in a barroom argument, then disappeared.

Brown, it seems, had more than passing interest in finding the fugitive for one day when he left Albia to see the west, the sheriff of Monroe county promised him \$200 if in his travels he ran on to the trail of Charlie James.

So positive was Brown in his statements that Cassidy was moved to interrogate mule-skinner Jones who in his usual quiet way denied that he was the wanted man; in fact said that he'd never been in Iowa in his life.

Nevertheless, there in the background was the accusing Brown. Cassidy passed word to his district chief and in turn the Victoria headquarters wired Iowa. Back came the prompt word that the Albia killer was still at large, coupled with a description that completely fitted the Ladysmith suspect. Upshot was that Charlie was arrested and taken down to the old Hillside Avenue jail to await the escort from Iowa.

When word reached Ladysmith it was from the advent of a civic step brother, red hot heavyweight champ, Johnson. A grizzled Jones, claiming mistaken identity, said that Charlie would be associated with him.

Identified

Three weeks ago, one day from Saturday, Sheriff W. B. Goff, along with a Deputies, formed the active victim. With him was a mulatto. All three well acquainted with each other.

Charlie Jones had to confront the man he identified him as. For his part, he was an unbelieving man in his own behalf.

It was late Saturday night when Sheriff Goff and his Police that all three had vanished in the darkness and rumor was out of town that the killing had been done in the waiting room of the hotel. Summoned to the scene was a woman must have been

THE STAMPS

In reference to several bundles mentioned in Oct. 14, I was a misstatement. I verily made in an attic room in which I sold a Lichtenstein stamp. It is illustrated inville's "Postal Stamps of B.C." A portion of early other find ofers did not come into session at any time.

Prices of European unused, and in some countries, show increases in the Europe-Africa Scott's Standard Catalogue which Oct. 1.

The new Vol. II price changes in new issues, all variety listing have been in. These additions 1963 Vol. II of 1,541 pages.

The currently reflected in S. Belgium, France, Germany, Luxemburg, Colonies, Russia, early Sweden.

the Ladysmith Mule-Skinner

When word of the arrest spread around Ladysmith it temporarily diverted discussion from the advent of sewers and electric light, a civic step proposed for that fall, as well as the red hot question whether the retired heavy-weight champ, Jim Jeffries, would fight Jack Johnson. A good many took the part of Charlie Jones, claiming that it was possibly a case of mistaken identity. They just couldn't believe that Charlie was the sort of man who would be associated with a killing.

Identified by Three

Three weeks went by. Then there arrived one day from Seattle on the steamer Iroquois, Sheriff W. B. Griffin of Monroe County, Iowa, along with a Dr. Hyatt, the coroner who performed the autopsy on Charlie Jones' alleged victim. With them was H. A. Armstrong, a mulatto. All three men had been sufficiently well acquainted with the killer to make identification possible.

Charlie Jones was brought out from a cell to confront the trio, each of whom promptly identified him as the fugitive murderer. Jones, for his part, merely regarded his accusers with an unbelieving smile and said nothing in his own behalf.

It was later that day that, on the side, Sheriff Griffin told Supt. Hussey of the B.C. Police that after the Christmas killing James had vanished in somewhat mysterious manner and rumor was that he had later taken train out of town disguised as a woman. A sheriff's deputy who checked the railway station after the killing had noticed the only person in the waiting room was a woman engrossed in a book. Summing it up later they felt the lone woman must have been the killer, James.



Mr. Clark
retired as
assistant
commissioner of
the old B.C. Prov
incial Police at
the time of its
disbandment
and the
assumption of
provincial
responsibilities
by the RCMP.

that Const. Cassidy had found a loaded revolver among the suspect's effects in a local boarding house.

If it was chance that had put Charlie's career in jeopardy, came word a month or two later of an extraordinary climax to the story.

It seems that when other accusers faced Jones in Albia, some of them weren't so sure that he was the right man. One or two in fact were absolutely positive he wasn't!

It was suddenly, while these conflicting opinions were being aired, that fate, chance call it what you will, took an anticlimactic turn. To the astonishment of everyone in Albia came word that the real murderer had been caught!

The Killer Confesses

When he was returned to southern Iowa he turned out to be a man so like Jones in appearance that he was almost a double. Only difference was that, unlike Jones, he carried a burden of guilt, and confessed to the killing!

Whether Charlie Jones hastened back to Ladysmith to marry the girl who so staunchly believed in him is something research doesn't disclose. It would have been the satisfactory conclusion to one of the most extraordinary stories of how blind chance played an incredible part in a man's life.

George Cassidy, the man who'd known Deadwood City and the warring Sioux, whose escape from the Custer massacre was in itself a bit of blind chance, retired from the B.C. Provincial Police in 1923 after 18 years' service. When he died in 1958, just a few months short of his 100th birthday, it's safe to say that, in looking back over his colorful career, no stranger case of chance or coincidence could be point to than the story of Charlie Jones.

THE STAMP PACKET

NEW ISSUES, NEW PRICES

In reference to the finding of several bundles of old covers mentioned in this column on Oct. 14, I would like to correct a misstatement that was inadvertently made. The lot found in an attic on Linden Avenue which I sold to the late Alfred Lichtenstein and one of which is illustrated in Stanley Deaville's "Postal History of the Stamps of B.C." was a collection of early B.C. covers. The other find of Wurtemberg covers did not come into my possession at any time.

Prices of Europe's early issues, unused, and rarities of all countries, show increases in Volume II, the Europe-Africa-Asia part of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue which was released on Oct. 1.

The new Vol. II contains 46,807 price changes and 2,396 listings of new issues, also 276 new minor-variety listing for issues which have been in the book before. These additions have brought the 1963 Vol. II up to a new high of 1,341 pages.

The currently strong market is reflected in stamps of Austria, Belgium (early 19th century), France, Germany, Italy and Colonies, Luxembourg, Portugal and Colonies, Russian monarchy and early Sweden.

Scarlet Mercury is up \$2,000. Of the many new Austrian prices, a few are outstanding: The 1850 3kr. laid paper, \$4,000 (from \$3,000); the 8kr. laid paper, \$1,500 (from \$1,000); the 1867 3kr. rose, new No. 28c, \$5,000 (from \$1,000). The inverted centre 20kr. of 1819-20 is up \$500 each way to \$2,500 unused and \$2,000 used.

Two new listings are inverted centres: French Congo 44b, \$6, and Saar 77a, \$30. Two "numerals inverted" stamps of San Marino have been recognized. J2a and J18a both priced at \$15.

Overprints (or surcharges) in different colors or types account for 20 of the new "Minors" while in eight countries 14 minor listings of imperforated have been added. These are Danzig 78a, C24, C25a; Germany 333a, 335a, 336a; Greece 613a; Japan 477a; Lichtenstein C21a; Somalia 66a; Vatican 19a, 71a; Wurtemberg 04a, 05a.

Two new booklet pane listings appear in France (378a) and Japan (130a).

In Switzerland many popular 20th Century issues have been increased such as the 1934 NABA sheet which jumped from \$35 to \$45. Vatican City is still on the rise but not as spectacularly this year. The 1934 provisional surcharges go from \$500 to \$641. New listings of 61 double overprints or surcharges have been inserted most of them with prices and there are five triple overprints or surcharges, such as Niger 22a, \$2.50

In China, 30 new listings include three major numbers: No. 700a, a \$20 on 5c, printed at \$75; No. 777a, a \$5,000 on \$100, priced at 25 cents, and No. M2B, an 8c red

orange military stamp, priced at \$10.

Airmails also remain popular with many increases throughout the book.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BRUIN'S RUIN.

NOT TO BE BALBED OF HIS PREY,
THE SAVAGE KILLER WHALE WILL
DEMOLISH THE ICE FLOE UPON WHICH
THE DOOMED
POLAR BEAR HAS TAKEN
HIS LAST
REFUGE.



Once upon a time when all Christmases were old-fashioned, everyone but a few rich people had to make their own Christmas gifts. And what fun it was! The hustle-bustle of excitement and secrecy permeated the whole house. There was love in every gift . . . love in the making and love in the receiving.

for a HAPPIER CHRISTMAS

The people who say they hate Christmas are the ones who put nothing into Christmas . . . They buy their gifts from a sense of duty, placing everyone on their list in a price category. Aunt Alice is in the \$10 price bracket while Uncle John rates only a \$2 gift. Uncle George on the other hand must be given something really handsome (there is a possibility of being included in his will). What horrible motives to prompt Christmas giving! With dollar signs instead of love is it any wonder that Christmas is a bore?

Giving is an art that requires imagination, keeping the persons, their home and their hobbies in mind. Just the right gift for the particular person means loving thoughtfulness. That friend who grows African violets would appreciate a book on their care or an indoor watering can; bulbs or a special trowel for the gardening fan and some gadget related to fishing for the fisherman.

A pair of nylons that one could well buy for one's self (and the right size) carries no particular thrill . . . Costing no more could be a kitchen accessory for the person who loves to cook. . . . The list here is endless . . . Candy and deep fat thermometer, a fancy jelly mold, heavy kitchen shears, corn bread pans, Chinese baskets to hold everything from a bottle of wine to muffins.

Every cook loves a new cook book . . . there are some fascinating ones to choose from. There is a brand new "Mrs. Beeton" with readable print, colored plates and modernized recipes—a far cry from the old 100-year-old one in my collection.

The "Joy of Cooking" is a splendid basic cook book for that bride on your list or she would love "The Well-Fed Bridegroom," with its wealth of kitchen wisdom. Betty Crocker's "Picture Cook Book" is reliable and beautiful. A gourmet cook would love "Cook Until Done." It is fun to read as well as cook by.

If you have a friend who hates to cook (and who hasn't) give them the "I Hate to Cook Book." They'll love it . . . And you too for giving it to them.

And as a spur to the creative kitchen artistry of the man who loves to cook there are two that I would recommend—"Cooking Bold and Fearless" and "Esquire's Handbook for Hosts."

My own little memo to Santa . . . "All I want,

Dear Santa, is a copy of "Larousse Gastro-nomique." I know it is too large a book to fit into my stocking but there will be lots of room for it under the Christmas tree.

Homemade food is a gift of love . . . It is definitely the perfect gift for the person who has everything, for the business girl or the working mother, for the old lady who lives alone on a small budget or the friend on a large budget who doesn't like to cook, for the bachelor uncle and the nice neighbor who watered your garden when you were away.

Bottles or fancy containers of jam, jelly or pickles, made in your own kitchen and wrapped in glittering colored foil are always attractive gifts. Fat loaves of bread, Christmas gifts. Fat loaves of bread, Christmas fruit bread, Christmas puddings and cake, assorted cookies or candy glamorously packaged, all express the thoughtfulness of the giver. Gifts from the heart exemplify the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the first Christmas.

Beautiful marzipan candy makes a fine gift from the kitchen. Molded into small fruit and vegetable shapes then painted with vegetable coloring, they add a nice professional touch and a color accent to boxes of homemade candy and cookies.

MARZIPAN . . . One pound almond paste, one-third cup corn syrup (light), one pint jar marshmallow topping, two teaspoons vanilla, six cups sifted confectioners sugar and vegetable color-

ing. Combine almond paste, syrup, marshmallow topping and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Add sifted sugar a cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. It is best to knead in the last two or three cups with the hands. Mix and knead until the marzipan is satiny. Mold small pieces into fruit and vegetable shapes (a garden catalogue is helpful for ideas).

Insert artificial leaves where needed (hobby shops can supply them). Or cut them out of green glace cherries, angelica or citron peel. No leaves can be cut from flattened out large green gumdrops. Let stand several hours to dry, then paint with vegetable coloring, diluted and mixed as necessary, using artist's brushes. Roll "potato" in a mixture of cocoa and cinnamon instead of painting. Roll "strawberries" in red Jello after painting. This amount makes about five dozen pieces.

Make a pot of coffee, call in a friend or two and have a marzipan making session. It's fun.

The children will love to make After Dinner Mints, they are very easy to make. Beat one egg white until stiff, add one tablespoon melted butter, peppermint extract to taste and a dash of

GIVE
not fro



are soaking, wipe off the table, stove, cabinets, and put

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is the answer for drafty door sills! Take two or three newspapers, pull them out lengthwise to the width of a door. Roll them up as tight as possible into a roll a little larger than a rolling pin.

Roll this paper into any kind of material and tie the ends of it with ribbons or cord. Put this on the floor in front of the drafty doors!

These draft catchers can be made very pretty. I made one out of a dark green turkish bath towel and tied the ends with ribbon. It matches my dark green living room chair. Bath towels fit most ordinary doors and can also be



washed. If need be, pins can go down the middle to hold the material in place.

This draft catcher can be easily rolled aside with your foot when you enter or leave the house.

Aimee Williams

WHITE SPLS

DEAR HELOISE:

Many people speak of losing "yellowed" slips from being in the bureau drawer so long. If they will not be in plenty of soapsuds, tie them in the sun to dry. They will turn white as new. After this they should be washed as usual.

A Radie

PITCH IN TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a way to do the dinner dishes in a jiffy (so you can enjoy TV with the family):

Have the kids carry their own dishes to the kitchen, scrape plates, rinse and stack . . . then have them return to the table and get everything else they can carry and put these away.

If dishes must be washed, mother can put them in the soapy water, and while they

CURTAINS UP

For women whose husbands are transferred real often and must contend with different-size windows with each move . . . this problem was eased a little for me when I discovered this: Long, straight dacron panels, when separated, turned sideways and hemmed were the perfect

BRIDE'S CORNER

Packaging can make your homemade food gifts dramatic.

Cookies in a fat cookie jar . . . Spiced and herbed butter and cheese in individual pottery jars . . . Conserves and sauces in sherbet glasses . . . A brandy glass filled with candy or cookies is a real show-off . . .

Chinese wicker baskets come in many sizes and shapes, inexpensive, too.

Plain or colored foil is wonderful for wrapping bottles or queer-shaped jars. Clear cellophane and scarlet ribbon are a fine pair to turn a nut or fruit loaf into a thing of beauty. Use the little paper cups from boxed chocolates to package homemade candy.

Whatever your gift let it be tied with your heart strings.

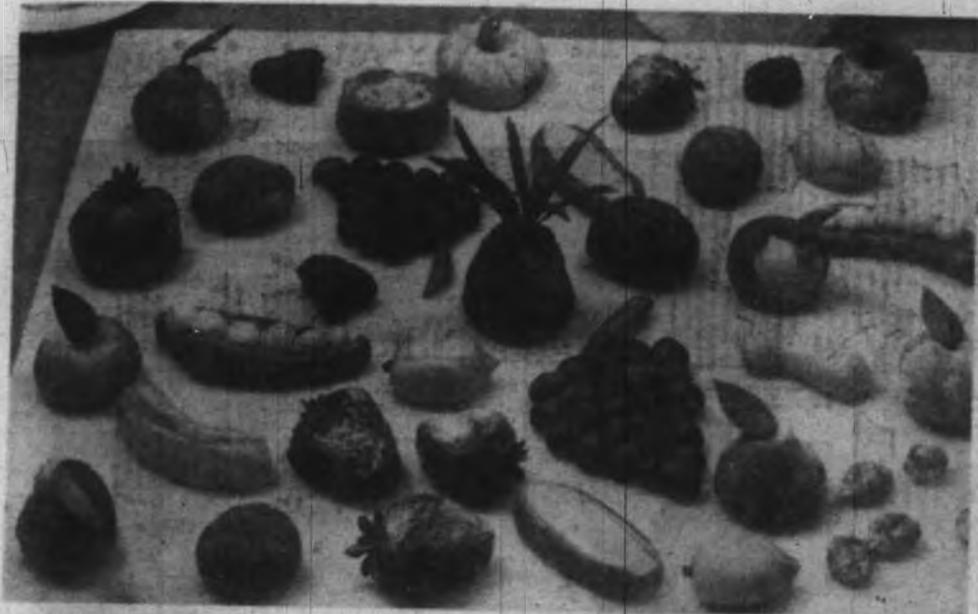
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The hustle
ore in every

MAS

usle, syrup, marsh-
illa. Mix thoroughly.
at a time, mixing
It is best to knead
ups with the hands.
marzipan is satiny,
fruit and vegetable
gue is helpful for

where needed (hobby).
Or cut them out of
ox or citron peel. Not
tended out large green
hours to dry, then
ng, diluted and mixed
brushes. Roll "pos-
and cinnamon instead
ries" in red Jello after
akes about five days.

all in a friend or my
session. It's fun.
make After-Dinner
make. Beat one egg
tablespoon melted
taste and a dash of



GIVE from the HEART, not from the POCKET

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT for FOOD

salt. Then incorporate as much sifted icing sugar as it will take to make a stiff workable consistency. Shape into little-finger-sized rolls between the palms of your hands. Snap into inch-size pieces with the kitchen scissors. Wet the blades occasionally to prevent sticking. Let dry on waxed paper. Some of the fondant can be colored by adding drops of vegetable coloring and kneading it in well. Another variation is to press a piece of red or green cherry into the top of each piece. Do not pack until completely dry. Marie by a grandchild, what Grandma wouldn't love a box of these?

Ellen's Swedish Nuts would make a real luxury gift for a special friend. (Of course you wouldn't give these to anyone with a weight problem . . . they are loaded with calories.)

SWEDISH NUTS . . . Two egg whites beaten stiff, one cup berry sugar, dash of salt, half a cup of butter and three-and-a-half cups pecans. First toast the pecans in a 300°F oven until crispy. Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff, add the sugar very gradually, continue beating until glossy. Fold in the toasted pecans. I like to use the unbroken halves. Melt the butter in a shallow pan (a jelly roll pan is good) then pour in the egg coated nuts. Spread them around in the butter with a fork. Bake for about half an hour or until browned stirring every 10 minutes. The oven temperature should be 300°. When slightly cool loosen from the pan with a wide spatula and break into bite-size pieces.

A gift that will be doubly cherished if the recipients know it was made or picked out especially for them.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

SECRETARY DREAD

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a tip for office workers. Carbon smudge on your hands? Can't leave the desk right now?

Place foil under your ironing board cover. No matter what kind of cover it is! This reflects the heat from your iron and makes ironing go twice as fast. Dries clothes faster, too.

It aside to cool and refill the cookie sheet with an-



SPICY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE: Fruit jars do control the weevil problem. I have used socks in the garage in a carton, so when hubby polishes the family jalopy . . . he can use 'em for waxing and polishing.

Louise McDougall

other round of cookies.

Also . . . the grill from your barbecue can be used as a cooling rack.

Mrs. James Brewster

MAILING A PACKAGE?

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't have a marking pen to address packages, simply dip a cotton swab stick in ink. This makes a handy disposable king-size pen.

Kill the odor of fried fish by pouring a little vinegar into the frying pan after the fish has been removed.

Looey

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

12-2



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For a Little Space She was in Victoria . . .

and Now . . .

MAKE WAY

for

ELEPHANTS

"BEWARE OF ELEPHANTS"

I am reliably told that this sign is by no means unfamiliar on the roads of Central Africa. Certainly it puts our "Watch for deer on the road," "Watch for rolling rock" and "Cattle crossing—500 feet" right in the shade.

It means, however, just what it says. Lions and tigers and like carnivores apparently "swish their tails and walk off" when approached by motor vehicles, but not, it would seem, elephants. *Elephas africanaus* and, no doubt, his Asiatic cousin, *E. maximus*, is staunchly democratic and feels that he has as much right on the road as a Morris Minor, a Ford product or even a Rolls Royce. His right, incidentally, is very much prior so that his argument is, in one respect, extraordinarily sound.

Nevertheless, one does not contest the issue with Elephant A, as it were, in person. He may stand 12 feet at the shoulder, weigh five or six tons and possess tusks nine or ten feet long.

"You just go into reverse," said my informer—almost like leaving the presence of royalty.

ACTUALLY, when I went to have a talk with Janet Norman-Walker, elephants were not on the agenda; somehow or other they tumbled in under the official heading of "Any Other Business."

The main topic of conversation was to be Janet herself and, in particular, her theatrical activities. All summer long she was a featured artist in the highly successful "Smile Show." Now she is, for a short while, assisting at the Victoria School of Theatrical Art. She has written a pantomime, "Cinderella," which is copyrighted and

By BERT BINNY



the subject of enquiry from as far away as California. She recently spoke at Victoria University on the subjects of Shakespeare, Wilde, Arnould and Melville.

But her home is at Zomba, the capital of Nyasaland in Central Africa, where her husband is deputy minister of finance. She did not come to Victoria to join or assist or appear before any of the above-mentioned bodies. Rather, it was to help her mother, Mrs. Luck of 32 Marlborough Street, who suffered a serious accident in the spring. Janet arrived on April 20 and she departed for Central Africa again on October 26.

Almost as Cincinnatus was to Rome, Janet has been to her mother.

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 2, 1962



JANET NORMAN-WALKER learned her dramatic art at the New Era Academy in London, England. She has always been vastly active in the theatre, for instance, she has played four different roles in four different productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Puck," "Hermia," "Helena" and "Titania." She was "Gillian Maltroy," the lead part in "Bell, Book and Candle," originally played on Broadway by Lilli Palmer. She appeared as "Viola" in "Twelfth Night." All in all, she has played major roles in over 20 productions and it is not as easy as it sounds to bring them all back to mind at a moment's notice.

Janet also directs, and she has recently produced "Black Clotton" and John van Druten's "I Am a Camera," which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1951-52.

"The standard of the non-professional theatre in places like Zomba or at the Salisbury Repertory Theatre in Rhodesia is very high," says Janet, an opinion which, incidentally, I have heard expressed a time

or two before and from quite independent sources.

Janet explains that there are quite a few people in these places who have gone through a complete course of training in the theatre but who, for one valid reason or another, have not subsequently adopted the theatre as a profession. However, the theatre need not be a profession to remain attractive; indeed, devotion to it is like an almost inextinguishable flame. And it is not the kind of flame that burns any the less brightly because it is far removed from the places where it was first kindled.

"I have had a wonderful time," says Janet, speaking of her five-month sojourn in Victoria.

On the other side of the ledger, it would certainly appear that she has made a considerable contribution to theatrical art during that same short space of time.

But now it's back to Nyasaland, her home since 1950, to her husband, to the theatres of Zomba and of Salisbury and to E. Africatus who is so positive about his democratic right to sit on the Queen's highway.

Good fortune attend them all!



JAMES K.

"Please . . .
asked — a large
Sir James Do-
cken.

"My . . .
certainly be an
fore very long
Ottawa to his . . .
"We . . .
could not eat e-
cken to her . . .

"Aunt
James Douglas
sister, Mrs. G.

"You . . .
at Spanich if sh
Helmcken from
in England.

These are excerpts written long . . .
made public for the . . .
They have been . . .
the Provincial . . .
Mrs. C. S. Down . . .
Vancouver and the . . .
great-granddaughter . . .
James Douglas . . .
daughter of Dr. . .
cken.

The most valuable . . .
les, written in French . . .
of 1865 to his grand- . . .
Helmcken: "My dear . . .
very glad to get you . . .
and was happy to h . . .
were quite well.

"I would have to . . .
about your Uncle James . . .
known you cared so m . . .
He is a very tall boy . . .
quite up to my shoulder . . .
very fast and is rather . . .
features are greatly . . .
not so pleasing as w . . .
saw him. His manners . . .
and agreeable, and I . . .
liked by his friends. . .
of all, he is a good . . .
who always tells the t . . .
everyone believes s . . .

"Aunt Jane's little . . .
sweetly pretty child . . .
pet with everyone. Boy . . .
little fellow very like . . .
The baby I have not s . . .
I am told he is a very . . .
They have left Inverne . . .
now living in London.

"I was glad to hear . . .
reports of Dolly, James . . .
I hope they will always . . .
and happy. Give my love . . .
and mama and to your . . .
James and Harry, and I . . .
I will be sure to send . . .
you have asked—a far . . .
for you and Martha. . .
you, my dear Amy—Y . . .
nionately. James Douglas . . .

Dr. Helmcken was in . . .
June of 1870, arranging . . .
union for the entry of the . . .
Colony of British Columbia . . .
Canada, when he wrote . . .

JAMES K. NESBITT
quotes

HISTORIC LETTERS

"I will be sure to send you what you have asked — a large doll each for you and Martha," wrote Sir James Douglas to his granddaughter, Amy Helmcken.

"My dear little girl, our country will most certainly be attached to and form part of Canada before very long," wrote Dr. J. S. Helmcken from Ottawa to his daughter Dolly.

"We had so much turkey and chicken we could not eat any plum pudding," wrote Aimee Helmcken to her Aunt Jane, Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas.

"Aunt Jane is a regular butter-tub," wrote James Douglas Helmcken from Edinburgh to his sister, Mrs. G. A. McTavish in Victoria.

"You may rely upon it, Amy will not remain at Scanich if she can possibly help it," wrote Dr. J. S. Helmcken from Victoria to his daughter Dolly, then in England.

These are excerpts from letters written long ago and now made public for the first time. They have been presented to the Provincial Archives by Mrs. C. S. Downing of West Vancouver and Town Bay, great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas and granddaughter of Dr. J. S. Helmcken.

The most valuable is from Douglas, written in France in January of 1865 to his granddaughter Amy Helmcken. "My dear Amy — I was very glad to get your letter . . . and was happy to hear that you were quite well.

"I would have told you more about your Uncle James if I had known you cared so much about it. He is a very tall boy, and comes quite up to my shoulder. He grows very fast and is rather thin. His features are greatly changed and not so pleasing as when you last saw him. His manner is pleasant and agreeable, and he is greatly liked by his friends. What is best of all, he is a good, honest boy, who always tells the truth, so that everyone believes whatever he says.

"Aunt Jane's little daughter is a sweetly pretty child and a great pet with everyone. Boy is a sturdy little fellow very like his mama. The baby I have not yet seen, but I am told he is a very stout child. They have left Inverness and are now living in London.

"I was glad to hear such good reports of Dolly, James and Harry. I hope they will always be good and happy. Give my love to papa and mama and to your brothers James and Harry, and to Dolly. I will be sure to send you what you have asked — a large doll each for you and Martha. God bless you, my dear Amy — Yours affectionately, James Douglas."

Dr. Helmcken was in Ottawa in June of 1870, arranging terms of union for the entry of the Crown Colony of British Columbia into Canada, when he wrote to his five-

year-old daughter, Dolly: "It is your turn to have a letter from Papa. Two days ago was my birthday and I did not recollect it until now. I wonder whether anybody at home did. We have so much to do and we are visited by so many people that such trifles are quite forgotten. Everybody is very kind to us and we have been received in a very cordial and unostentatious manner. Nothing has occurred to make our visit at any time disagreeable, on the contrary, exactly the reverse.

"The weather is excessively warm, and we feel like melting away. The nights are so sultry that we roll and toss in bed one half the night, and get but little sleep. For all that, however, we are uncommonly well, and ready for anything we may be called upon to do.

"Although we have very important business for our country to do, still it is conducted in such a pleasant and social manner that the labor becomes quite pleasant, and we have every reason to be satisfied with those we have to meet, and of our progress thus far.

"Today we received an invitation from His Royal Highness, Prince Arthur, to be present at his installation to form part of the procession. We start tomorrow morning with some of the ministers of state. It is our intention to go by the St. Lawrence so as to 'run the falls' and see all the things worth seeing upon the route. At all events we can do nothing more here until the ministry returns. It is quite probable that we shall visit Quebec, and if we get back to Ottawa in a week's time we shall be quite early enough to do any business.

"I will write something about the ceremony, but to see it will be an honor given to few, very few, and in reality I feel very, very proud, although perhaps I should not feel inclined to confess so much to everybody.

"My dear little girl, our country will most certainly be attached to and form part of Canada before

From Douglas, Helmcken and Little Aimee



Harry Dallas Helmcken and his sister Dolly (Mrs. W. R. Higgins). The letter her papa wrote to her from Ottawa when she was five was her treasured possession all her life — her father told her to depend upon her own exertions — and to be thankful to those who would show her how to wrangle with the dangers and difficulties of life. — Provincial Archives photo.

very long. You must learn everything you can and do everything you are able in order not to be behind in any way those who will be joined to us. You must, therefore, continue to be a good little girl and give up crying and learn to sit quietly at table. I shall be so happy to see a good little girl when I come back, particularly if Mrs. Wilde says you have been a good little girl.

Proud Islander

"Here I am, at least 3,000 miles away from Victoria — I have been travelling, travelling, travelling almost night and day since I left home, but I have not seen any country better than Vancouver Island. I have seen larger cities, more beautiful habitations by far, more magnificent buildings, more activity, more business, more chances for making money and becoming rich, more excitement and sources of manufactured pleasure, but for all that, taken altogether I feel certain there is as much comfort and happiness to be obtained in Vancouver Island, at so little cost,

as can be obtained anywhere else . . ."

Dr. Helmcken's great social consciousness came out in this paragraph: "This hotel at which I am staying has nearly all its labor performed by female servants — in Canada every house has some female domestic attached to it, and they receive only from five to ten dollars per month for their services. Now, I do not like this; I want to see everyone well paid who works well."

And then the doctor remembered that his daughter was but a five-year-old: "But I forget that I am writing to my poor little motherless girl — I feel that although I am absent you at least are well taken care of. God has been good to little Dolly, and whilst she continues to be an obedient little girl and behaves herself, everybody will like her."

She may have been only five, but, in those days, even one so young, was told a few of the facts of life, as we see in Dr. Helmcken's letter to Dolly: "But remember, you have to depend upon yourself;

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonial, Sunday, December 2, 1957 — Page 11

Miss Anne Could Be As Stubborn As a Mule, But She Had Not Reckoned on

It was my friend Mrs. E. P. Heywood, of 2938 Tudor Road, who told me the tale of Jenny's brief but evil career in rural England. Mrs. Heywood is that boon to writers, a person who can spot the rudiments of an intriguing story, and can remember it. And many of her experiences with animals of all kinds are unique.

She and her husband buy a 60-year-old parrot, for instance, which they themselves have owned for over 40 years. A quaint bird, they say, in that its conversation is unfailingly apropos. His remarks have intent, and aim.

Following the general conversation regarding a recent and somewhat upsetting occurrence, Polly commented thoughtfully, "I was terrified!"

If he is scolded he will probably remonstrate mildly, "Oh, don't say that!" Or he chips into the family chit-chat with, "Yes, that's quite right," or, "Just as I thought!"

Not long ago he started those present, one of whom had made some mildly surprising statement or other, by snapping, "Now, who told you that?" And when he is being put to bed for the night, and isn't at all keen about the idea, he mutters resignedly, "Oh, dear!"

But back to Jenny, the donkey.

Some years ago, in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Lillian Heywood knew two very eccentric old ladies. They were sisters, spinster, named Anne and Libby Bookie, both in the 70s, and they were not only extremely old, but as different from each other as could be. Miss Anne, the elder, was short, stout and forthright, and rather given to robust Elizabethan language. She wore her hair cut short like a man's, but she had little use for the opposite sex. Of their brother, who had been in the militia, she snapped, "He's dead . . . and a good job too!" Miss Libby, on the other hand, was blonder and timid and quite painfully refined. Never, remembers their one-time friend, would she be seen abroad without gloves, even though the gentle fingers they encased protruded at every tip!

Miss Anne, however, never was seen abroad at all—which fact was the cause of the donkey episode which rocked the community. As was said, she was fat, and it seemed she had—or thought she had—a heart condition. Doctors in the vicinity knew her well, apparently, found her quite impossible, and preferred not to be bothered with her; but the day came when a new medico appeared upon the local horizon, and he, not having been put wise, called when summoned.

Simple Prescription

It didn't take him long to prescribe for his overweight patient. He was stunned to discover that she hadn't been out of the house, not even into the garden, for 20 years! He could hardly believe it. "Then get outside," he told her firmly. "Get some fresh air. That's what you need!"

There is no doubt that he must

also have meant, "And get some exercise!" But when Miss Anne began to give him an argument as to why she couldn't get out, or walk, he lost his temper—perhaps like his colleagues. "Then get a donkey cart," he suggested curtly, doubtless in sarcasm. And he left.

But his words made an instant hit with Miss Anne. "A donkey-cart! A government cart, it was sometimes termed. And a donkey! Well, why not? Miss Libby was immediately in a flutter of apprehension and disapproval, but her sister was determined. And it was at this point that Mrs. Heywood called to find herself promptly elected to hunt up a donkey and a little buggy!

So she did. She chose a trap and arranged for its purchase and delivery, and she enlisted the aid of a nearby vet in finding a donkey. He presently reported that he had been successful, and they went to inspect the animal. A sorry sight!

Jenny had been a coster's donkey, accustomed to heavy hauling on the cobbled streets of Manchester, and she had obviously not been cherished. She was underfed, dirty, bedraggled and wholly unenthusiastic about life in general. However, beyond the fact that she had been long neglected, there seemed nothing wrong that decent food and care wouldn't correct, so the eminency gave her approval. Donkey and buggy were brought to Doncaster.

Potting Shed Home

Now everybody who knew of Miss Anne's plans had naturally assumed that the animal would be boarded at the vet's stables. But the lady herself had another idea. She decided that she would like to take care of Jenny herself, and that Jenny should dwell on the premises, in what had been a potting shed.

So shelves were taken down, flower pots and plants removed, garden tools housed elsewhere, and hay and straw and a water-container and other items moved in. Jenny too. A new member of the family. And though Miss Libby writhed doubt and despair over each phase of the operation, Miss Anne argued her down and was convinced she had everything under control and all would be well.

She was quite wrong. Early the next morning, far, far too early, the peace and quiet of the pleasant, highly select neighborhood was shattered by a strange and hideously penetrating uproar. Jenny was awake—and obviously she didn't care for what she saw of her new quarters by daylight. She brayed like a maniac. All around people started from their beds, in dismay. In horror Miss Libby donned a few garments and dashed out to the stable with appeasement in the form of bread and carrots. But, as many people have discovered, appeasement never works.

A Donkey's Serenade

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



JENNY . . . she made an ass of herself

Jenny swallowed all the bribes—and went on roaring.

This continued all day. And all day protests came in from everywhere within hearing distance. Miss Libby apologized to one and all, and, as she rained less and less, she urged that this proved the potting shed idea was a serious mistake and Jenny should be lodged at the vet's.

But by this time Miss Anne had had another idea. Jenny was lonely. She wanted company. She should have what was known as the "back kitchen." So this room was cleared for barnyard purposes, and all the hay, straw, oats and what-have-you moved. The mess and disorder, recalls Mrs. Heywood, were beyond description . . . but now Jenny was part of the household.

And here the sisters' troubles really began. Good feeding, grooming and leisure began to give Jenny ideas. She perked up and began to get pushy. She had no intention of staying in her own quarters. She shoved her way through the house, snatched off tablecloths, ate the house plants, knocked over furniture, and of course misbehaved wherever the notion took her. She quickly and wickedly realized that poor Miss Libby was scared to death of her, and she chased the younger sister at every opportunity, nipped her from astern, and twice almost caused a serious fall down the cellar stairs.

Even out of doors, harnessed and serving her original purpose as a sober working animal, Jenny was far from proving a success, so that the redoubtable Miss Anne was having her own troubles. She was learning to be a coachman, after a fashion, but Jenny had had an odd upbringing. No master where the elderly spinster decided to drive for an airing. Jenny wound up in front of a pub. And there she would stop, only looking around to see why her driver didn't get out and

enter the establishment for refreshment. This, of course, was embarrassing publicly . . . especially as Miss Anne, thinking her ungrateful and precious charge might be cold, frequently had her draped with a large, white tablecloth, which almost swept the ground all round, rather like the accoutrements on the mount of a medieval knight!

Contrary Creature

Moreover, since the donkey had been equipped only with a snaffle, which she firmly ignored, Miss Anne must depend upon passers-by to slap a cap in Jenny's face, or prod her onward with an umbrella, to get the equipage once more on its way. Consistently contrary, Jenny galloped when her owner had planned a nice quiet amble, dawdled along munching grass when there was haste, ploughed abruptly into the hedges when something there caught her hungry eye, or merely stopped dead in the middle of the road when the notion took her.

Mrs. Heywood put a stop to that nonsense. "You must have a proper Liverpool bit," she informed her friend firmly, and though Miss Anne protested that these were cruel, when it was impressed on her that Jenny was liable to do them all in if permitted to continue on her madcap way, she assented reluctantly. And the new bit did its work. Jenny behaved herself on the highways and the byways.

But worse was to come. Like many another ungrateful soul who becomes arrogant and treacherous on kindness and good nature, Jenny finally went too far. In fact, she went upstairs. And one day, just as an elderly postman rapped at the front door below, she shoved aside a bedroom curtain, poked her head out of the window and swore down at him! Evidently his was not a strong

Continued on Page 13

Within book *In Search* of a photographer Y have been given of struggles and the world, and y

I know of no other who has enjoyed a career with this genius. Karsch has a fine personality to skill and knowledge with a remarkable imagination to literally invention of world leaders and also those who the broad realms endeavor.

As a photographic traiture, his world is national; as a man he is true to his principles, his friend he is sincere and his generosity in terms of photographic and "know-how" to amateur photographers bounded. This then, Karsch—the man who the chance to repay a photographer, John H. whom he served an apprenticeship by arrangement through his uncle Nak.

In his own words: "It is possible to repay those who conferred great favour. It is also futile to let us do for this bear to do for me that the time to do it is past; for I do not know that it ever passes. We in the end compose our own destiny by recognizing that large trading organization which we can never be for the gifts of true. But pay we must, or arrives in default with self, even though we

A Donkey's Serenade

Continued from Page 13

He was shaken in and he made a productive. Also, it took a hastily vet and his groom a good back the miscreant down—and they were not pleased.

This last peccadillo, much for Miss Libby, was her bedroom which invaded, but in any event, she was entirely informed her either the donkey went! And at this point, Anne seemed to have had. She gave in. Jenny was taken to the vet, who found quarters in which she was to work—and did work to keep. The trap was dislodged from the back kitchen and the sled were restored to their functions, and one more and quiet descended on the neighborhood.

And, reported Mrs. Heywood, general feeling round about

For this relief, much al-

KARSH of CANADA

Within the pages of the recently published book *In Search of Greatness* by the famed portrait photographer Yousef Karsh of Ottawa, Canadians have been given an intimate insight to an early series of struggles and tribulations of one now claimed by the world, and yet proud to be a Canadian.

I know of no other Victorian who has enjoyed a closer relationship with this photographic genius. Karsh has joined a brilliant personality to photographic skill and knowledge, together with a remarkable pictorial imagination to literally command attention of world leaders of state, and also those who reign within the broad realm of artistic endeavor.

As a photographic artist in portraiture, his world is truly international; as a man he is devoted to his principles, his beliefs in what is just and right; and as a friend he is sincere and dedicated. His generosity in terms of passing on photographic information and "know-how" to serious amateur photographers is, unbounded. This then, is Yousef Karsh—the man who didn't have the chance to repay the Boston photographer, John H. Garo, with whom he served an advanced apprenticeship by arrangement through his uncle Nalish of Sherbrooke.

In his own words: "It is rarely possible to repay those who have conferred great favors on us. But it is also futile to let one's remorse for this bear too heavily, to say that the time to repay just debts is past; for I do not believe that it ever passes. We must in the end compose our consciences by recognizing that life is like a large trading organization in which we can never pay directly for the gifts of true friendship. But pay we must, or find ourselves in default with God Himself, even though we make our

payment to someone else who owes us nothing, in some other place, at some other time."

I first met this outstanding personality during his visit to Victoria to record the beauty of the city for Maclean's Magazine, about 1955. At that time I had the honor of welcoming him while serving as Canadian Director of the Photographic Society of America, in which society Yousef Karsh and I were among the five Canadians honored with the Fellowship Degree.

One of the most amusing incidents of our first get-together centred around the decision of the Toronto International Exhibition of Photography to award McVie with four accepted prints in its annual show while accepting only two of the noted Karsh studies. While this may have shaken my faith in the decisions of other photographers named to print juries, I held for a fleeting moment a feeling of personal satisfaction.

Of course it must be understood that photographers will seldom agree with every print another photographer creates! Karsh has shown me that he does not agree with the chemical means by which some of my marine studies are converted to studies in blue tones. By the same token, he is fully aware of my wondering why he chose to use a jet black background for a portrait of a blonde star of the entertainment world. While a low-key background tone has many uses, this master has excelled in this technique in his inspiring portrait of the great contralto Marian Anderson. However, this is personal interpretation, and certainly in this specific field no two personalities are ever alike.

The spectator only needs a chance to study the masterful lighting in the Karsh portraits of Jan Sibelius, Greer Garson, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, or Sir Winston Churchill to feel the impact of the photographic message. This skill could only have been accomplished by the thorough training of Garo, who advised: "Reflect before you expose a plate. Don't rely on averages through a series of exposures. Make each as perfect as you can. Understand clearly what you are seeking to achieve, and when it is there, make your exposure."

During 1957 and 1958, Yousef Karsh chaired the four member Canadian Government Exhibition Committee for the government-sponsored photographic exhibition which eventually hung in the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels' World Fair. The committee members called together included the well-known Raymond Caron, FPSA, of Montreal, Rex Frost, FPSA of Toronto, and this writer, of Victoria. Throw in the weight of Canada's press representation was Gilbert "Gib" Milne of Toronto, then president of the Commercial and Press Photographers of Canada. Chairman

... As I Know Him

By JAMES McVIE, FPSA



THIS PORTRAIT OF KARSH, with the Ottawa capital's stone and bronze as background, is one of the artist's favorites.

Photo by McVie.

Karsh proved to be a most sympathetic juror, and after many sessions of judging prints and color slides, it was found that he refrained from casting his vote each time his brother, Malak's work appeared. The remainder of the panel was totally unaware of Malak's participation, and certainly his success in competition was entirely the result of his own photographic merit.

When not holding lengthy evening judging sessions, the jury members, with Karsh as the excellent host, made headquarters at his Prescott Drive residence on the banks of the Rideau River. In this five-acre area of "Little

Wings" were the happiest flock of little birds ever to reside in a sanctuary. Both Yousef and his wife, Solange, were keenly interested in the well-being of all their feathered tenants. It was here at "Little Wings" that the committee found that next to photography, Karsh's great enthusiasm was for fine music. As I recall, the vote was split between symphonic and operatic scores, but each evening produced musical masterworks in hi-fi from the extensive Karsh collection. At times, flashbulbs would pop to record the facial expressions of our colorful host, and memories of these evenings linger.

A Donkey's Serenade

Continued from Page 12

and. He was shaken to the depths, and he made a production out of it. Also, it took a hastily summoned vet and his groom a good hour to back the miscreant down the stairs—and they were not pleased either.

This last peccadillo proved too much for Miss Libby. Perhaps it was her bedroom which had been invaded, but in any event she hysterically informed her sister that either the donkey went or she went! And at this point even Miss Anne seemed to have had enough. She gave in. Jenny was turned over to the vet, who found her new quarters in which she was expected to work—and did work for her keep. The trap was disposed of, the back kitchen and the potting-shed were restored to their regular functions, and one more peace and quiet descended on the neighborhood.

And, reported Mrs. Heywood, the general feeling round about was: "For this relief, much thanks!"

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to come. Like ungrateful soul giant and treacherous and good natured went too far, stairs. And one elderly postman at door below, bedroom curtains out of the down at him! not a strong

A GREAT SOLDIER WRITES HIS MODEST MEMOIRS

Reviewed by JOHN BISHOP

If another Alexander (Dumas) had not already co-opted the title, Twenty Years After might have been a good choice for this book. During those 20 years we have been virtually bombarded with war memoirs from the top.

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD-MARSHAL
KARL ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, 1942-
1943; British Book Service, 8s. 6d.

Considering that "officially no officer was allowed to keep a personal diary," we must charitably assume that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery had a remarkable memory to have been able to produce his memoirs so close on the heels of the war's termination. Then came General Ike Eisenhower, and a flood of military reminiscences, either actually written by whatever general had his name on the cover, or ghosted for him. Churchill's series, which stands alone, is not actually a product of the brass at all.



ALEXANDER OF TUNIS

While others were scrambling to get into print, Alexander was Canada's Governor-General. Far from itching to mount the publishing bandwagon, he was busy in a quiet way making a host of friends among Canadians. Now, a score of years later, he bows to the inevitable and we have his book. It is probably the shortest of the lot (about 200 pages) and certainly the easiest to read.

Two years ago Alexander of Tunis visited

the battlefields of North Africa and Italy, accompanied by two former Chiefs-of-Staff. Just why they went there we are not told, but undoubtedly this slim volume is the fruit of that tour.

There are three principal divisions to the book: The Desert, Two Defeats (Dunkirk and Burma), and Italy. Battle maps and the clipped descriptions of the battles are relegated to separate sections, and may readily be skipped by the general reader. There are many full-page photographs.

Actually only about 117 pages of text will

interest the non-military reader, but these are extremely condensed and (like the author) completely unassuming and relaxed.

Every fresh publication of memoirs seems to provoke the question: Whom has he castigated? If that is what you are looking for in Alexander's account, you are in for a disappointment. Certainly he has things to say, evaluations to express, judgments to make concerning his colleagues. But there is nothing devastating, nothing sensational. Everything he says is fair, and all the stronger for its restraint.

ALEXANDER SAYS:

Of Montgomery:

"It would not be true to say that he was aggressive, but he did like to assert that this was the way 3rd Division did things, and that this was the way to do it. It was the best way, indeed, the only way, and so and so on . . . Yet I can't disguise that he was not an easy man to deal with; for example, administrative orders issued by my staff were sometimes objected to — in other words Monty wanted to have complete independence of command and to do what he liked. Still, no serious difficulties arose over these very minor disturbances; he was always reasonable when tackled . . .

"He rightly boasted that, after the battle of Alamein, he never suffered a defeat, and the truth is that he never intended to run the risk of a defeat; that is one reason why he was cautious and reluctant to take chances.

"Monty has a lot of personal charm . . . yet he is unwise, I think, to take all the credit for his great success as a commander entirely to himself; his prestige, which is very high, could be higher still if he had given a little credit to those who made his victories possible, and there are those besides his own fighting men to whom he owes something . . . Personally, I owe Monty a lot — as we all do."

Of Eisenhower:

"Yet I must record — without any bitterness — that he alone was responsible for halting the triumphant advance of my armies in Italy at a key moment in that campaign." This is a reference to the diversion from Italy of five of Alexander's divisions for the purpose of American-planned landings in southern France.

Of Dunkirk:

"I am of the opinion that our C.A.C., Lord Gort, who had overall responsibility, has not received sufficient recognition for his conduct of the whole withdrawal operation . . . It should be apparent that I recall the whole affair of Dunkirk with extreme distaste.

" . . . Having insisted myself that the whole of the rearguard had got safely away, I boarded a destroyer at the mole — which, incidentally, was receiving attention from spasmodic German machine-gun fire — and we set sail for England in the early morning of Monday, June 3. It was a pleasant voyage, even if we were not ignored by the Luftwaffe . . ."

Of Burma:

"The evacuation of Burma was a complete military defeat — and we had been beaten in a straightforward fight by an enemy who was not greatly superior in numbers but whose troops had been trained in, and equipped for, jungle warfare. Our troops were not."

Of Anzio:

"It is often easy to find consolation when one has the inestimable advantage of wisdom after the event — and there still remains the question, what went wrong with the Anzio operation, seeing that we gained almost complete surprise? The answer is clear. The commander of the assault corps, the American General John Lucas, missed his opportunity by being too slow and cautious. He failed to realize the great advantage that surprise had given him. He allowed time to waste him . . . On finding that he was not opposed he was taken by surprise and unable to adjust his mind to a new situation. A younger or more experienced soldier would have been quicker to react."

"I have no doubt at all that the launching of the Italian campaign and its pursuance was a wise strategic decision. It forced Hitler to fight on three fronts — and had he not promised himself that he would never fall into the error of his predecessors by fighting on even two?"

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GREECE AND T
by Lyn Harrington
son & Sons, Toron
\$2.25.)

Basically a children's book, it blends mythology, modern-day information and a potpourri that should appeal to a child who doesn't know about Greece. The course, have their own legends and the history is well told. The modern information in the country is not "weird" to its readers. Photographs by Canadian Richard Harrington, husband—add to enjoy.

VANCOUVER: SEE
INSIGHTS, Illustrations by Kuthan, text by Doug Macmillan Co., Toronto, \$2.50.)

Unfortunately this book has a heavy sale in its title alone will cause people to ignore it. But a selection of really delightful stories by Kuthan with incidents

TES

CHAMBERLAIN and HIS TIMES

History teaches us only that we learn little from history.

That is a negative, if depressingly apparent, conclusion. It is sometimes good to be sloshed in the face by history, like the comedians in the old Mack Sennett days, who were sloshed in the face with custard pies, wiped the creamy stuff from their eyes and then could see again.

In his book, *Chamberlain and His Critics*, Charles B. Pyper slaps us in the face with a dish of history. That he does so is useful and important. Far too many people think of Neville Chamberlain as a symbol, as an historic cliché, instead of a really great man, a man of peace, and a man of decision.

To those who think of him at all these days, the name of Chamberlain is synonymous with the word "appeasement." This is reasonable enough, for Prime Minister Chamberlain followed a policy of appeasement, a policy that was supported and cheered by most of his own people and most of the people of Canada as well.

It must not be forgotten, however, that it was Prime Minister Chamberlain of the United Kingdom who declared war on behalf of his country against Nazi Germany, who set in motion the train of mobilization that led the whole free world to join ranks against it.

"Appeasement" wasn't a dirty word back in those days of the middle '30s. Those who had not reached an age of awareness at that period may justly treat with contempt; we now know it was a mistaken policy.

But this is hindsight.

There were "ban the bomb" movements in those days as there are today. The Oxford Union epitomized the times when it resolved that it was better to sit still and be blown to bits by bombs than it was to rise up in arms against international bullying, even against a threat to their own homes and land and families.

THE CLIMATE of the middle '30s was, in many ways, like that of today. A ghastly war had ended only about 20 years before. The memory of lost fathers and uncles and brothers still was chillingly fresh. In the minds of the youth of the country the "war to end all wars" was a reality and the conviction that Wilsonian democracy answered



CHAMBERLAIN . . . a broken heart.

the fears, the wants and the aspiration of the peoples of Europe was solidly rooted.

If a nation scrapped its armament, the reasoning was in those days, there would be no war. After the "war to end all wars" there were many conformers, as there are today, about ways and means of disbanding armies and navies and munitions. From the late 1920s onward, the United Kingdom gradually scrapped a large part of its navy and paid little attention to modernizing its army.

That generation thought, as a good many of the present generation think, that arms somehow or other create the conditions of war. That generation neglected, as some of this generation neglect, the obvious fact that war is very simply an instrument of policy.

This was the cold fact behind the ugly awakening that the United Kingdom and the rest of the world experienced in the middle

CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS CRITICS, by C. B. Pyper, Ryerson Press, \$4.50.

30s. They discovered that Adolf Hitler's empire had an insatiable appetite for conquest and that at the time of awakening they had few arms with which to contest him.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN and Stanley Baldwin before him wanted to arm their nation sufficiently before the crisis arose. The British people would have no part of that.

C. B. Pyper, in his excellent book, illuminates the events leading up to Neville Chamberlain's declaration of war with cold and meticulous clarity. This is a subject about which it is easy to become emotional. Instead, Mr. Pyper lets history speak for itself. In so doing he recreates the atmosphere, the climate that constituted the behavior of Britain in international affairs from the middle 30s to the outbreak of war.

It is a sad story; but it is one that must be told and should be read by every Canadian who has any interest in the forces and conditions that lead to war. Especially it should be read by the country's youth who want to assess intelligently the policies that governments devise in their efforts to avoid another war. It is not a long book; it takes no longer to read than it does to paint a half dozen ban-the-bomb posters.

An older generation may be forgiven, or at least understood, if it wants to forget Chamberlain and his era. The man came to high office when his country was dangerously disarmed and was called on to do the impossible job of presenting a strong front against the challenge of aggressive dictators.

If there were faults of policy and perception at that time, it was the fault of a whole generation. Rejection of Mr. Chamberlain served as a crucifix to the conscience of the people of those years. He died with a broken heart.—C.B.N.

TED SHACKLEFORD'S

REVIEWS in BRIEF

GREECE AND THE GREEKS, by Lyn Harrington (Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto, 208 pages, \$2.50.)

Basically a children's book about Greece and its people, this volume blends mythology, history and modern-day information into a potpourri that should even interest a child who doesn't want to read about Greece. The myths, of course, have their ageless charm and the history is well presented. The modern information about the country is not "written down" to its readers. Photographs—90 of them by Canadian photographer Richard Harrington, the author's husband—add to enjoyment.

VANCOUVER: SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, Illustrations by George Kuthan, text by Donald Stainsby (Macmillan Co., Toronto, unnumbered, \$2.)

Unfortunately this book will only have a heavy sale in Vancouver—its title alone will cause most people to ignore it. But it is a collection of really delightful sketches by Kuthan with incidental text by

Stainsby. It is hard to praise Kuthan's sketches highly enough—they are Vancouver. As one who has no great liking for the city, but spent 12 months there nonetheless, I expected to dislike the book. Instead, I found myself becoming almost sentimental after looking at the pen and ink sketches.

Even though he is in a subsidiary role, don't overlook the fine text by Donald Stainsby. He has a love for the city and it shows through—more important, he knows it. A professional job, a fine book about Vancouver. It's a pity there isn't a similar book about Victoria.

HOW MUCH IN THAT IN BOI, BABY? by Art Buchwald (Crest Books, Greenwich, Connecticut, 224 pages, 50 cents.)

The second collection of columns by Art Buchwald, the Colonist's popular columnist, is as good as his first—Don't Forget to Write. This edition is a pocketbook edition of the book originally published late last year in a hard cover. Strangely, for a man stationed basically in Paris, Buchwald is at

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

his best writing about Hong Kong, but wherever he happens to be, Buchwald is good. And I cannot remember seeing any of these columns printed in the Daily Colonist. A bargain at 50 cents.

FURNITURE YOU CAN BUILD, by the editorial staff of Sunbeam Books and Sunbeam Magazine (Sunbeam Books, Mexico Park, Calif., 188 pages, \$2.50.)

A do-it-yourself book which not only shows you what to do and how to do it but also includes many attractive projects with the accent on low cost. The book includes 125 furniture projects, though not all of them will appeal

to every reader; but there is a high percentage of them that appeal to this reader. Ingenuity is the keynote here and there are a number of new turns played on tried old themes.

The idea of using a panel door for a tabletop is used in several of the projects but each time the finished piece of furniture is attractive, easy to make and most important of all—doesn't look like a panel door on legs. At the back of the book is an 11-page section of construction tips that is invaluable if you're a duffer. This would be an excellent gift for any young couple. They could almost furnish their home from this book. E.C.S.

For Really Exclusive Christmas Cards

So you've been looking over the Christmas card displays this week — intrigued, dismayed, hesitant by turn. Haven't we all! How brief the weeks since last year's big decision. How rather unsatisfactory it turned out to be.

Here now, for example, is the perfect card — deft, colorful, with that touch of originality that makes it perfect for the girls in the office. Last year's was perfect, too. Only the stenographer down the hall spotted it, too, and so did your pal who works in the drug store. Two of them for your own mantel!

And Auntie Clara — what perfect taste she has, how you admire her! The time you spent finding that special one to please her! It did, all right. She sent 'em out by the dozen with her name emblazoned on them and looking, somehow, twice as elegant and expensive as your own.

Well, that brings you, of course, to a solution of sorts. You can say hang the expense and really be exclusive. It's that simple. Or is it? The TB seals are out — such bright little monograms, spelling out love and mercy. You had thought to make the cheque a couple of dollars more this year. And the C.A.R.E. literature that you intend to do something about. And UNICEF. And the Refugee Fund. So many things to absorb those extra dollars. So many worthwhile things.

And that brings you to another possible solution. A good old-fashioned one. Who hasn't, at some time or another said, "How I wish I could make my own!" But, you groan, you haven't an artistic bone in your body. Nobody, but nobody, could make an artist out of you! But think of the time you spent looking for originality in your cards. You're not really a bit afraid of being original, are you? And you like to walk! All those summer days — Haven't you bits and pieces of their beauty on kitchen window sills and in cupboard corners? Bits and pieces that you still hate to throw out?

LET NATURE LEND A HAND

Says E. RUTH ROBERTS

Let me tell you of a way in which my family and myself, relying only on the artistry of nature, have mailed fascinating reminders of seaside jaunts and autumn trails to friends and relatives these past two Christmases. The fun and compliments have been most rewarding.

You start with whatever you fancy in the way of a basic card. Correspondence cards are inexpensive and can be finished off brightly with a watercolor edging of your own choice. (This is where you dig out the youngsters' old paint box from the basement.) Heavy quality writing paper that folds in four will look quite as elegant as any card that comes in your mailbox. Both of these choices have the advantage of envelopes that match and are of the right size. This problem of envelopes has to be borne in mind constantly, especially when you take off into the dizzy and satisfying realms of gay construction papers, and the gamut of artists' watercolor and sketching pads. How beautifully reds go with the browns of leaves and grasses, and the sepia tones are delightfully right with all of nature's autumn colors. Blues, greens, yellows, greys, even black! Any of them can set the mood for a striking and original card.

And now is the time for you to sally forth into the garden, or take a Sunday walk with your eyes very wide open indeed. All of the bright leaves that still cling to the shrubs are wonderful to work with, or those that have just fallen. The green ones, or the sere ones, will not hold shape or color. Fir needles, grass heads, fern fronds. All of these will flatten between sheets of waxed paper and with a warm iron will take on enough wax to coat them and keep them beautifully. Dried cones will disintegrate into a variety of interesting forms, as will seeds and seed pods of every description. What about that pheasant feather you found one day? And don't neglect the possibilities of the exquisite blue or green budgie feathers you dust out of your little friend's cage each day! The potentialities in every yard and garden and path are enormous — in no time at all you will have a collection.

Then all you need is an unoccupied hour on one of our blustery, wet days, with your tools spread out before you, and your cards and glue at hand. (We have used all types of glue and household cement and have had luck with them

all.) Soon the ideas begin to take form. Fir needles become the rays of a star. And in case, like me, you can't draw a five-pointed star to save your life — the tiny pointed cones that you will find on the tips of many of the branches that blew down in our big storm of a few weeks back, will shape into a delightful one.

Grass stems make an old-fashioned fence, with grass heads to bow over it, and apple seeds just so, with a dot for the head and a dash for the tail, will make a row of gay little birds to perch on it. On the other hand, the pressed leaves of the Virginia creeper are as colorful as any poinsettia. No need to use contrivance with them! In fact, the more you work with these miraculous little forms of nature, the more you will be disposed to just put them on paper and let them speak their own message of Creator and creation.

Just two more brief notes that might prove helpful. Where your design has any bulk, we glue it to the inside page of a folder-type card — that will protect it while it is in the envelope and keep it from rubbing off. Otherwise a bit of tissue paper inserted with the card insures against damage in the mail. The message we have always done in our own handwriting in colored ink. At least, say our friends, we do get a scratch of a line from you each Christmas!

It's fun and it's satisfying and it's inexpensive. And best of all, it incorporates more of the real spirit of Christmas into your card sending than any other way. Oh, you will go right on looking over the card displays. I know. But only for ideas. May they all be happy ones!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LONG	PLUS	CHIT	EQUALS	???
(2) TILE	"	RASP	"	"
(3) MAST	"	NAIL	"	"
(4) STIR	"	NEAR	"	"
(5) BARD	"	WORE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 2

HISTORIC LETTERS

Continued from Page 11
therefore makes yourself in every respect agreeable to those who may surround you; rely upon your own exertions, but be thankful to everyone who will or does endeavour to shew you how to wrestle with the dangers and difficulties of life.

"Now, my little daughter, I must finish . . . be a good, very good little girl, so that when I return at the end of next month I may be proud of my little daughter." And he signed this letter just "J. S. Helmcken" — nothing else.

It was on Valentine's Day in 1888, three months after her mother had died, that Amy Helmcken, on strict instructions of her

father, I have no doubt, or perhaps her Grandpapa Douglas, sat down and wrote to "My dearest Aunt Jane . . .

"I am sure I am very naughty at not writing sooner, but I do not know what to say. I know you do not like to hear my nonsense. Aunt Agnes (Mrs. Arthur T. Bushby) is coming down (from New Westminster) next month to show her boy. She is very proud of him.

"We had a jolly Christmas dinner. Uncle Cameron and all our family dined with Grandmama. We had so much turkey and chicken we could not eat any plum (CQ) pudding.

"I will be 13 years old next

month. I have grown a great deal this year. Everyone says there is a great change in me.

"Your letters I received are very interesting. I would so much like to have yours and the children's pictures if you have any to spare.

"Aunt Alice's little girl is very handsome — large, flashing black eyes, black hair and rather dark complexion. Aunt Aggie's children are also very pretty.

"I had a great many Christmas presents and they were really beautiful ones. I have a great many lessons to learn every evening, and the only evenings I have to myself are Friday and Saturday.

"Mr. Holland often comes to see Grandpapa when the ship is in. I

rather like him. Grandmama is getting strong again and as for Grandpapa, he is nearly always well. Little Dolly and the boys send their love, and not forgetting to send kisses to their little cousins. Papa desires me to remember him to you and Mr. Dallas. I remain, your affectionate niece,

"Aimee Helmcken."

This young lady was christened Cather Amelia — but was called Amy. All her family spelled it "Amy," but we note in this letter that, after the fashion of teen-age girls through the years, she spelled it "Aimee." I've no doubt she thought it was more romantic that way.

(These letters will be continued next week.)